The NARVA

1925

Charles J. Wilkerson
Holden, Mo.

A true friend is like
a good deed - to be treasured
and respected. You have
been a true friend to me,
Harriss. (I'll never forget the
day you brought B. Steele
up in the attic at such an
inappropriate moment)

Harvies C. Malan.

The Narva

1926

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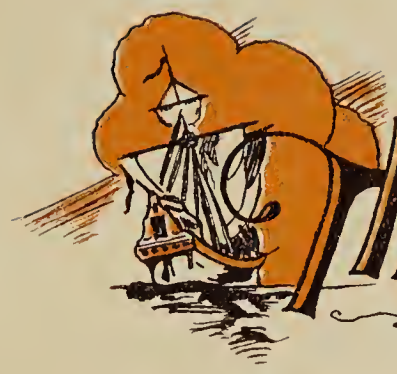
1926
R.N.CHAFFIN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
A.A.PANHORST
BUS. MANAGER



The Narva

1926

Published
by the
Student Body
of
Park College

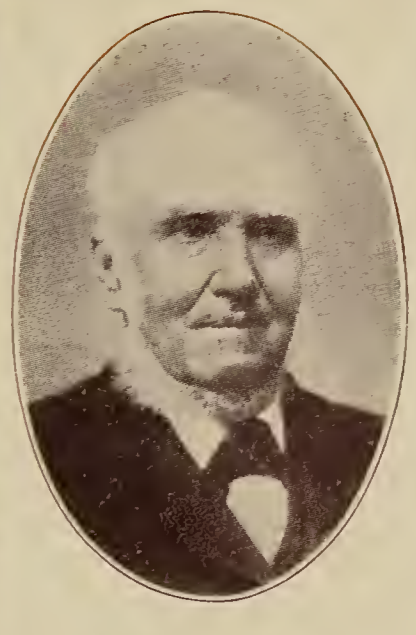
PARKVILLE, MO.

The Foreword

Deep within this chest of pirate plunder you will find the treasures which recall the joys and tribulations of Park, our Alma Mater.

May the memories pictured in this the Semi-Centennial Narva of 1926, grow dearer as the swiftly passing years blend into the obscurity of time

The Dedication



Col. J. S. Park

Dr. J. A. McAfee

In memory of the two great men who made possible the building of Park College, we dedicate the Golden Anniversary "Narua" of 1926

The Staff

Robert N. Chaffin · Editor-in-Chief
Albert A. Panhorst · Bus. Mgr.
Jeanette Peery · Asst. Editor
Howard Breckenridge · Asst. Ed.
Ethel Kenower · Asst. Editor
Clark N. Edwards · Asst. Bus. Mgr.
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Newell Smith · Artist
Yvonna Stone · Artist
Chas. McCandliss · Photographer
Margaret Whiteside · Sec.
Edith Dimmitt · Sec.
Helen Spencer · Sec.

Order of Books

Book 1. The College

Book 2. Golden Anniversary

Book 3. Classes

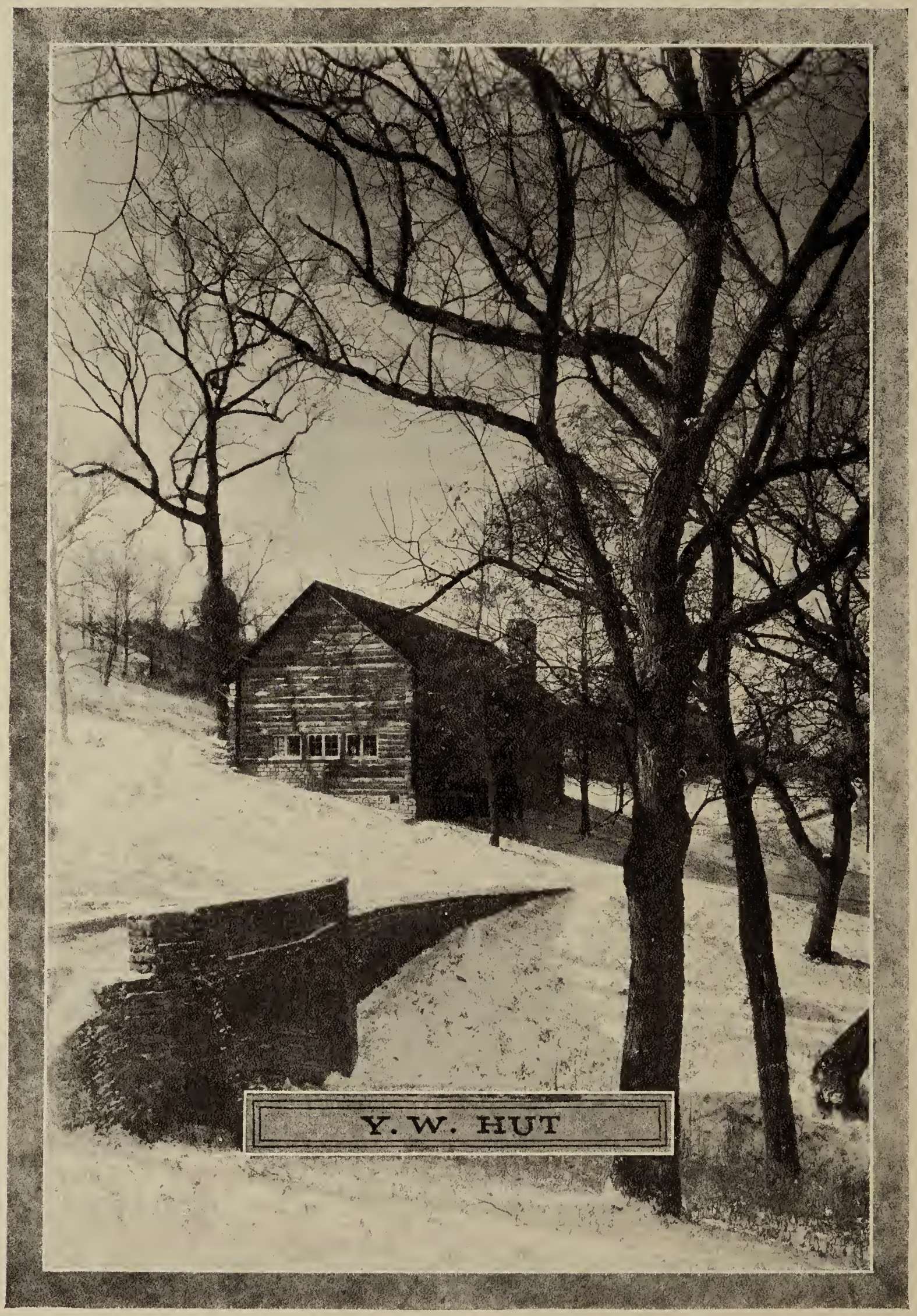
Book 4. Activities

Book 5. Organizations

John Marion Thompson
Died March Third
Nineteen Hundred Twentyfive

Time would have brought him in her
patient ways–
So his young life spoke-to prosperous days
To fullness of authority and praise.
–Drinkwater

CHESNUT HALL


Y. W. HUT

The College

"The ship has weathered every rack,
The prize we sought is won."

—Walt Whitman

ADMINISTRATION

NEWELL HART SMITH

FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWLEY,
A.M., D.D., LL.D.

A.B., Carthage College, 1888; A.M., Carthage College, 1892; D.D., Centre College, 1906; Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, 1892-96; Superintendent of Missions, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, 1896-1906; Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Illinois, 1906-11; President of Henry Kendall College, 1911-15; President of Park College, 1915- ; LL.D., Knox College, 1915.

The Lady of the White House

This photograph shows Mrs. Hawley in the costume of Martha Washington, and was taken at the time of the annual colonial party of 1926. Mrs. Hawley has given her time and strength for the last ten years to make Park bigger and better. She deems it her greatest privilege to work hand in hand with Dr. Hawley, building the Park of the future.

The Board of Trustees of Park College

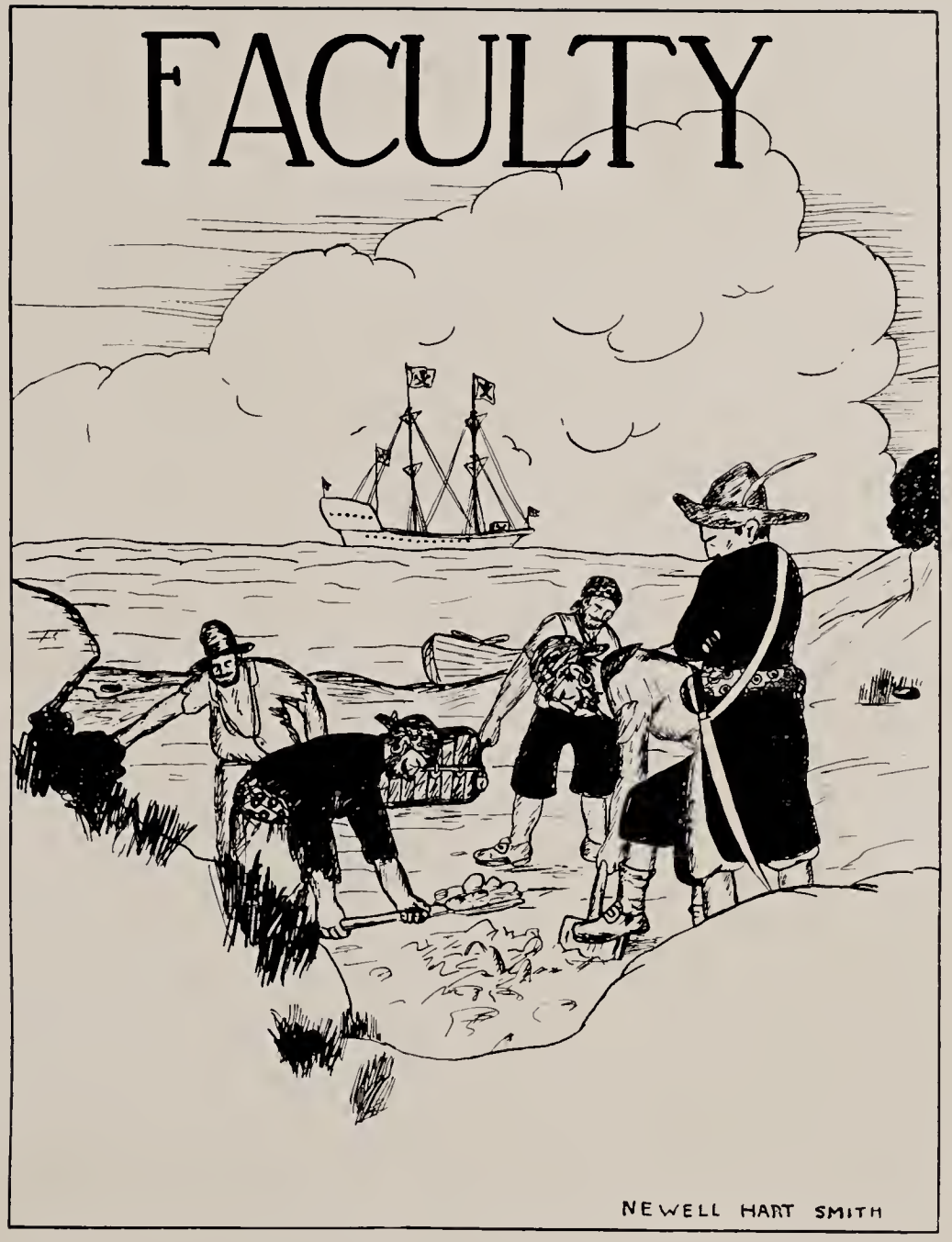
"KNOW all men by these presents, that we, George S. Park, Ella Park, of Magnolia, Ill.; John A. McAfee, Anna W. McAfee, F. Kahn, of Parkville, Mo.; Samuel J. Niccolls, J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo.; Elisha B. Sherwood, Henry Bullard, John DeClue, A. N. Schuster, of St. Joseph, Mo.; W. N. Page, John Wilson, of Leavenworth, Kans.; W. C. Wells, of Platte City, Mo.; James T. Marsh, of Liberty, Mo.; Timothy Hill, Jonathan Ford, P. S. Brown, J. W. Byers, of Kansas City, Mo.; and A. F. Martin, of Atchison, Kans.; do hereby agree to form ourselves into a body corporate according to the constitution and laws of the State of Missouri, to be known as 'The Board of Trustees of Park College,' located at or near Parkville, Missouri, to consist of not more than twenty-five members. As a body corporate they shall have perpetual succession, and a common seal."

Thus reads the beginning of the charter, and thus began the corporate existence of Park College. Mere mention of names fails to disclose the scope of activities and accomplishments of those who have combined to undertake the building of such an important enterprise as a college. An interesting biography might be written of each member of the original board of trustees and of each new member elected through the succeeding years. As a board they constitute the legal entity of the institution, responsible for its management, and doing all things necessary for the proper investment, care, preservation and increase of all college property.

The present membership of the board is as follows: President, Homer B. Mann; Vice-President, Louis R. Ash; Treasurer, J. A. Bowman; George A. Lawrence, LL.D.; Charles L. Brokaw; A. O. Thompson; Robert Johnston; Rev. John MacIvor, D.D.; W. C. Ralston, LL.D.; Rev. W. C. Templeton, D.D.; L. H. Wakefield; R. B. Elliott; J. P. Tucker; Rev. Harry C. Rogers, D.D.; Wilson A. Myers, M.D.; George Melcher; Miss Elizabeth Scott; George H. Bunting; George H. Davis; Joseph F. Porter, and Rev. Frederick Wm. Hawley, D.D., LL.D.

PART OF "THE BOARD"

FACULTY



NEWELL HART SMITH

WALTER FREDERICK SANDERS, A.M.

Dean and Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., University of Chicago, 1909; A.M., 1917. Theta Alpha Phi fraternity. Instructor in Harvard School for Boys, Chicago, 1909-10. Graduate work at University of Chicago, 1910-11; summers of 1914, '15 and '17. Professor in Modern Languages in Park, 1911-20. Dean of Park College, 1920- .

MRS. RUTH H. SCHALL, A.B.

Dean of Women

A.B., Monmouth College, 1898. Supervisor of campus social activities. Housemother at Eleanor Chestnut Hall. Park, 1916- .

ROSS ALBERT WELLS, Ph.B., A.M.

Registrar and Department of Mathematics

Ph.B., A.B., Franklin College. A.M., University of Michigan. Graduate student at University of Chicago. University of Michigan, University of Missouri. Taught in Bellevue College, Westminster College, Park College, Michigan State Normal. Superintendent of Schools, Fulton, Mo. Registrar and professor of Mathematics, Park College, 1922- .

DAVID MACK KNIGHT, A.M.

Secretary and Business Manager
The Board of Trustees of Park College
Professor of Business Law and Accounting

A.B., Washington and Jefferson College, 1899; A.M., 1902. St. Louis Law School, 1899, 1901-02. Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis. Carthage National Bank, 1901-06. President Carthage Collegiate Institute, 1906-08. Secretary and Treasurer Carthage Fdry. and Mach. Wks. Park, 1916- .

ARTHUR L. WOLFE, Ph.D.

Latin and Greek

A.B., New York University, 1889; Ph.D., 1892. Member Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities. Traveled in Europe and studied in Leipsic University and the American School of Classical Studies at Rome, 1901-02. Dean of Park College, 1913-14. Acting President of Park College, 1914-15. Park, 1889- .

MERLIN C. FINDLAY, A.M., Sc.D.

George S. Park Department of Natural and Applied Sciences

A.B., Hamilton, 1892; A.M., 1915; Sc.D., Park, 1918. Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Xi fraternities. Graduate work at University of Chicago; Woods Hole, Mass., summers 1895, 1897, 1901. Professor at Asheville Summer School, summer 1925. Park, 1892- .

HOWARD ANDREW DEAN, A.M.

Chemistry

A.B., Park, 1897; A.M., 1903. Three semesters of graduate work at University of Chicago, 1899, 1900, 1910, and University of Michigan, 1911-12 and 1914. Travel and graduate work at Harvard, 1907-08. Professor of Chemistry and Physics, 1898-1909. Chemistry, 1909- . Park, 1898- .

Howard A. Dean.

ROY VERNON MAGERS, A.M.

Mrs. George S. Park Department of History

A.B., Park, 1896; A.M., Park, 1898. Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. President Highland College, 1897-1900. Professor of Greek, Park College, 1900-12. Graduate study at Harvard, 1905-06; University of Chicago, 1899, 1912. Traveled in Europe, 1914, '22, '23, '24 and '25. Director of Glee Club and Choir. Park, 1900- .

MATTHEW HALE WILSON, A.M., B.D.

Benjamin S. Brown Department of Mental and Moral Science

A.B., B.Pd., Bellevue, 1904; B.D., A.M., University of Kansas, 1913. Graduate work McCormick Seminary, 1905; Omaha Seminary, 1906-07; Princeton Seminary and University, 1908; Colorado University; Chicago University. Author, "*Vocational Guidance*," 1916; "*Seven Professions and the Teaching of Jesus*," 1925. Park, 1908- .

RAY LEE EDWARDS, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

Physics

A.B., Oberlin College, 1908; B.S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1909; A.M., Ohio State University, 1911; Ph.D., Iowa University, 1925. Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi. Graduate work University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago. Fellow Ohio State University. Instructor University of Chicago, summers, '21, '23; University of Iowa, 1924-25. Park, 1911- .

MARY REBECCA HARRISON, A.M.

Principal of the Academy

A.B., Park College, 1920; A.M., University of Chicago, 1922. Pi Lambda Theta fraternity. Instructor in High School, Fulton, Mo., 1909-1913. Principal of Park College Academy, 1918- . Associate Professor of Education, Park College, 1922- . Park, 1913- .

ETHEL E. LYON, A.B.

English

A.B., Ripon College, 1912. Graduate work at University of Chicago, 1914-15, 1918; Columbia University, summer, 1925. Theta Alpha Phi fraternity. Instructor State Normal School, Emporia, Kan., summer, 1918; Illinois State Normal University, summer, 1920; Iowa State Teachers' College, summer, 1921. Professor Whittier College, 1922-23. Park, 1915- .

JAMES W. TEENER, A.M., B.S.T.

George S. Park Department of Biblical History

A.B., Muskingum, 1915; B.S.T., Princeton Theological Seminary, 1919; A.M., Princeton University, 1920. Member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Delta fraternities. Park, 1920- .

WILLIAM ARTHUR COOK, A.M., Ph.D.

Education

A.B., Westminster, 1898; A.M., Princeton University, 1907; Ph.D., Grove City College, 1912. Graduate Union Theological Seminary (Virginia). Professor of Greek, Berea College, 1907-08. Professor of Philosophy and Education, Monmouth College, 1910-12. Same at Henry Kendall College, 1915-16. Instructor Asheville Summer School, 1923-25. Park, 1916- .

ALICE DANIEL, A.M.

Household Economics

A.B., Cornell College, 1910; A.M., Columbia University, 1916. Instructor in Idaho State Normal, 1917-21. Park, 1921- .

MIRIAM ELAINE WILSON, A.M.

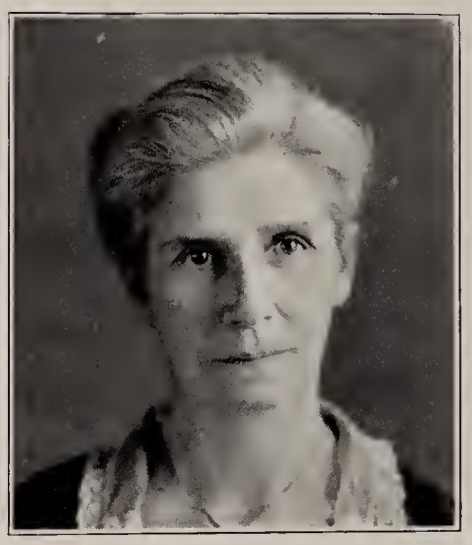
French

A.B., Knox College, 1920; A.M., University of Illinois, 1921. University of Paris, summer, 1922. Instructor Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1921-22. Park, 1922- .

FORREST W. BEERS, Ph.D.

Department of Speech

A.B., Northwestern University, 1889; Ph.D., Ruskin University, 1904. Delta Upsilon fraternity. Graduate work in Philosophy, Yale University, 1890-91. Principal Ruskin School of Oratory, 1903-04. Business, 1904-10. Minister, 1910-17. Superintendent Park College Press, 1918- . Department of Speech, 1925- . Coach of Oratory, 1925 .



MARY E. BEERS, A.B.

Latin

A.B., Northwestern University, 1897. Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Instructor in Northwestern Academy, 1897-1899. Park College Academy, 1920- .

HOMER L. WILLIAMS

Sociology and Economics

B.S., Transylvania, 1915; A.M., 1916. Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. Professor of Mathematics, Abilene Christian College, 1918-19. High School principal in Texas, 1920-21, 1922-23. Graduate work University of Chicago, 1921-22, and summer terms, 1920-21-23-25. Park, 1923- .

AGNESS TODD MILLER, A.M.

English

A.B., Park College, 1920; A.M., University of Chicago, 1923. Graduate work at University of Chicago, summer, 1921. Instructor in Marysville, Kan., High School, 1920-22. Graduate work at University of Chicago, 1922-23. Park, 1923- .

JOHN WOODARD, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Biology

B.S., University of Missouri, 1911; A.M., 1914; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1923. Sigma Xi fraternity. Graduate work University of Illinois, 1922. Professor of Agriculture, Mt. Moris College, 1918-19. Botany Instructor University of Illinois, 1922-24. Assistant Professor of Biology, K. S. T. C., Pittsburg, 1924-25. Associate Professor of Biology, Park, 1925.

John Woodard.

LEON ALEXANDER ROBBINS, B.S., M.S.

Mathematics and Astronomy

B.S., New Mexico A. and M., 1921; M.S., University of Arizona, 1922. Athletic Instructor U. S. Army, 1919. Instructor in Mechanics U. S. Army, 1918. Instructor in High School, Alamogordo, New Mexico, 1922-23. Experimental Research Engineer, Fairbanks Morse and Co., Beloit, Wis., 1923-25. Park College, 1925- . Basketball Coach, 1925- .

ALICE M. WALDRON, B.Ph., B.L.S.

Librarian and Library Science

B.Ph., University of Iowa, 1905; B.L.S., Simmons College, School of Library Science, 1920. Member Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Assistant Librarian, Reed College, Portland, Ore., 1921-25. Librarian, Park College, 1925- .

JAMES HAROLD BISHOP, M.R.E.

Religious Education

B.R.E., Boston University, 1921; M.R.E., 1923. Studied at Cornell University. Director of Religious Education, Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, Mass., 1921-23, Central Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo., 1923-25. Instructor in Teachers' Training Institute and Camps, 1921-25. Associate Pastor and Professor of Religious Education, Park, 1925- .

ELSA GRUENEBERG, A.B.

Spanish and German

A.B., University of Missouri, 1925. Studied at Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Mo. Instructor St. Louis Public Grade Schools. Member Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta Pi, Chi Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Pi fraternities. Park College, 1925- .

Lieber Harris - Ich wünsche Ihnen ganz gewiss viel Glück im Leben - und das ist die Wahrheit!

Elsa Grueneberg.

JOHN M. MOORE, A.B.

Instructor in Public Speaking

A.B., Park College, 1925. Studied in University of Michigan, 1924. Member of Pi Kappa Delta and Theta Alpha Phi fraternities. Coach in Debate and Instructor in Public Speaking, Park College, 1925- .

PAUL KILBRIDE JUSTUS, B.S.

Superintendent of Department of Agriculture

B.S. in Agriculture, University of Illinois, 1921. Member Alpha Zeta fraternity. Superintendent Department of Agriculture, Park College, 1921- .

DONALD CRAIG DOUGLAS, B.S.

Superintendent of Heat, Light and Water Department

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1922. Member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Superintendent of Heat, Light and Water Department, Park College, 1922- . Athletic Director and Track Coach, 1925- .

Mrs. Sue V. Greene
Housemother Woodward Hall

Mrs. W. A. Cook
Housemother Sunset Hall

Mrs. Essie B. Guinn
Housemother Nickel Hall

Mrs. Margaret G. Moore
Housemother Copley-Thaw Hall

I am wishing you the good things of life
for you —
Mother Moore

Department Heads ~

Hawley

Lyon

Sanders

Bishop

Findlay

Teener

Edwards

Harrison

Magers

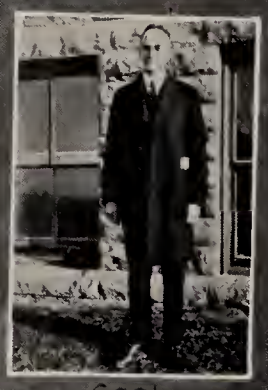
Wells

Beers

Williams

Wilson

Dean


Cook

Golden Anniversary

"Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

To the Future

THOUGH *this portion of the Jubilee Edition encompasses the past, yet ever looms ahead the college of the future, toward which we must drive with the spirit of progress.*

Semi-Centennial Celebration

ALMOST four score years ago an idea found its beginning in the fertile mind of a western pioneer. This idea gradually flowered into a mature plan. It was that of founding in Parkville an institution of learning to be "fostered by religion, cherished by the lovers of learning * * * a blessing to the West and pride of generations yet to come." It sprang from the mind of young Colonel George Park, and found its fulfillment in the person of Dr. J. A. McAfee.

Last year the golden jubilee celebration of Park College proved the efficacy of this idea which in 1875 found its modest beginning in the "Salt and Pepper Box," Park's first dormitory. Therein lay an attribute to the wisdom and forethought of the father of Park, who gave gladly and bountifully with his coadjutor, Dr. John A. McAfee, to the advancement of moral education.

Park's semi-centennial celebration began Saturday, May 30. Visitors and graduates from all points of the country assembled on the hills of Parkville above the broadly rolling Missouri, to sing praises of the steady growth and advancement of a college which has neglected no part of life's preparation. At nine o'clock an academic procession of delegates, alumni, faculty, trustees, and members of the senior class, formed at Alumni Hall and marched to McCormick Chapel.

President Frederick W. Hawley, a potent factor in the realization of Colonel Park's dreams, presided at the assembly. Three historical addresses were delivered: "Dr. John A. McAfee," by Joseph Ernest McAfee; "Colonel George S. Park," by George A. Lawrence; and "Early Days of Park College," by William H. Penhallegon. These speeches portrayed clearly the successful struggle of the embryonic school with adverse conditions. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Park College Glee Club.

DR. HAWLEY AND DR. McAFEE

At noon, former president Lowell M. McAfee presided at a luncheon for delegates, trustees and faculty. Greetings were brought from the Southland by President Edgar Odell Lovett, of Rice Institute; and from the Missouri College Union by President F. A. Thompson of Tarkio College. President Harvey D. Hoover, of Carthage College, spoke

on "The Faculty Wives in the Life of the College," and Rev. Victor A. Gettelmann, of Rockhurst College, responded with "The Faculty in the Making of a College." Mr. Kellogg D. McClelland, of Knox College, spoke on "The Trustees in the Making of a College." Rev. J. W. McDonald, of James Millikan University, talked last on "The Christian Element in Education."

At 2:30 that afternoon the guests visited Wakefield Science Hall, returning to McCormick Chapel. The afternoon session was presided over by Homer B. Mann, President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. J. W. Stewart, of the University of Iowa, gave the dedicatory address. Dr. F. Dean McClusky, of Purdue University, and a graduate of Park, spoke on "Forward Progress in Higher Education." The Park orchestra furnished the music, and its leader, Professor Claude O. Rader, presented a violin solo, "Fantasie," by Wieniawski.

"Sherwood," a five-act play by Alfred Noyes, furnished a pleasing entertainment that evening. It was presented by Theta Alpha Phi, under the direction of Miss Ethel E. Lyon. The play was given on the lawn in front of the President's home. A hundred students participated in this memorable production, which was one of the biggest features of the celebration.

Dr. F. W. Stockwell delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning. The class marched from Alumni to the chapel, robed in cap and gown. In the evening Professor Roy V. Magers, a graduate of Park, conducted the service of song and praise. The evening address by Dr. Frank W. Bible, Park '01, dealt with the subject "Park College in Foreign Lands."

Monday, June 1, was Alumni Day. Breakfast was served to the alumni at eight o'clock. Later in the morning the graduates met for business sessions. Frederick N. Shepherd, Executive Manager of the American Bankers' Association, New York City, addressed the assembly that afternoon on "Your Day and Mine." He summarized the advancement of the scientific world in the last twenty-five years, and gave a resume of the present political condition of the world. Dr. J. L. Myers, a graduate of the class of '01, presented stereopticon views of "Park in Your Day and Mine." The alumni, visitors and seniors were given a reception at the White House that afternoon. The seniors were also formally received into the Alumni Association.

Park's musical organizations presented a program at the chapel that evening. Two numbers by the orchestra opened the entertainment. Professor Claude O. Rader gave three violin selections, one of which, "Moonlight on the Water," was his own composition. The Park-Lawrence band gave two numbers. The piano numbers by the pupils of Mrs. J. L. McKee furnished the fourth part of the program. Several pleasing selections by the glee club, directed by Professor R. V. Magers, concluded the entertainment.

Sixty-five members of the class of '25 received their diplomas Tuesday forenoon at the commencement program. Gordon Locher gave the salutatory, Yvonne Gagle the honor essay, Louis Weber the honor oration. The class oration was delivered by Edward Ziegler and the class essay by Gladys Oien. Jesse Parker gave the literary oration, and Hilda Bloom the literary essay. John Moore delivered the valedictory.

The entire celebration, well planned and well executed, presented the vista of the future for the college as well as a resume of the past. While a marvelous number of achievements was shown to have been accomplished in the last half century, these achievements merely emphasized the prodigious labors facing the Park College of tomorrow.

President John A. McAfee

ON Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, the address commemorative of Dr. John A. McAfee, the first president of Park College, was delivered by his youngest son, Joseph Ernest McAfee, LL.D. The address was not biographical, but rather analytical.

The speaker pointed out that while Dr. McAfee was active as educator, administrator, preacher and theologian, he attained no marked eminence in these fields. His shining mark was rather his human quality and his consuming love of people, a passion to serve, which literally consumed his vital powers at the relatively early age of fifty-nine. He was unselfish, as evidenced by the abandon with which he yielded himself and all his to the service of others. He was courageous; he was always attempting "impossibles," many of which he actually achieved, contrary to predictions of contemporaries. His personal magnetism was invincible, and was the secret of his power with all sorts and conditions of people.

While he became intensely interested in the scientific developments of his age, yet his power lay not in his command of the scientific method; rather, it came from his human qualities and his absolute devotion to human values, now recognized to be the supreme test of the validity of any program in education, in religion, in industry, in statecraft, and throughout the whole range of civilization.

The speaker very beautifully described his father in the following excerpts:

"My father was a vehement, almost stubborn classicist. * * * During the long winter evenings on the farm in his youth, he gave himself his own preparatory education, lying on the floor before the open fireplace, and reading classical literature and history. Later, in the small college which he attended, he ground upon the classics for the mental discipline which was to stand him in stead. Thus the classics became for him the medium and almost the end in education.

"In my opinion, the most unique, the most promising and vital educational idea which he generated was that of self-help through manual industry. * * * When at seven in the morning the work force gathered about him under the big walnut tree by the well, both of which have long ago disappeared, and he said, 'Boys, get your axes and let's go into the timber today,' there was a mighty slaughter of trees. Lazy louts became masters of industry; weaklings became giants; cowards became heroes, wherever he led.

"Some have lamented that no building, no department, no material form or shape bears his name on these hills which he trod and upon which he poured his life. I join in no such lament. I do not care a fig. I know he would not care. Wood and brick and mortar and stone are inert, dead stuff; they must ere long crumble into dust. But human spirits are alive. Human values alone endure. He generated life. It flashed and sparkled from his whole being. Human life is eternal. He was human life, pulsing, puissant, impetuous. To be a great soul is immortality."

Colonel George S. Park

AN historical address on Colonel George S. Park, founder of Park College, was given by George A. Lawrence, LL.D., at the Memorial Day program May 30. The following paragraphs tell of the life and activities of Park's first father, as represented by Mr. Lawrence:

Colonel Park embodied the indomitable qualities of the pioneer. Born on a Vermont farm, he lived the rugged life of a farm lad, neglecting no opportunity of the school or of self-education. At the age of sixteen he turned west; he taught in Ohio; established his father's home in Illinois; received a year's schooling in Illinois College; was forced through impaired health to change to Missouri, where he taught school; journeyed to Texas and fought under Sam Houston for independence; was a prisoner of the Mexicans and later of the Comanches, who subjected him to many hardships.

At the end of the war Colonel Park took up considerable tracts of land in the promising state of Missouri, locating at the mouth of the Little Platte. He laid out the plot for the city of Parkville, and perfected its organization. This brief summary covers the ordinary pioneer hardships, which he bore with uncomplaining fortitude.

He was an unusually thoughtful man, and today we have the concrete evidence of the direction in which his youthful thoughts ran. He was regardless of personal appearance, personal comfort, and luxuries, though he was situated to provide them all. There was no personal selfishness, and in this he was behind the times. But in regard to the welfare of others, the uplift of humanity, the advance of civilization, he was far ahead of the times.

Colonel Park achieved much before he founded Park College. There might be mentioned his interest in and promotion of the Kansas State Agricultural College; his membership in the Missouri senate; and the introduction of an act for the organization and maintenance of the Missouri Industrial University, later the State University. Even when he removed to Illinois he never lost interest in the Missouri Valley.

In 1875 Colonel Park realized the fulfillment of a long-cherished plan of a college founded on *Fides et Labor*. At this time he became acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. John A. McAfee, and counselled with them. Dr. McAfee moved with seventeen students from Highland, Kansas, to Parkville.

The early days were those of hardship, but gradually the institution gained friends and influence. It was then seen that the institution must be placed on a permanent basis; to that end Colonel Park prepared a charter with infinite care. This charter has stood the test of fifty years and today is the governing law of the institution, because its articles provide for expansion.

In the charter Rev. John A. McAfee was named permanent president "In consequence of his unwearied labors and ability as an instructor of youth." Colonel Park realized fully that without the help of this coadjutor and friend he could never have perfected his plans.

Together they built the foundation of an institution which reflects their strength and courage, and which continues to fulfill their educational dreams.

Dedication of Science Hall

TWO addresses were delivered at the dedication of Wakefield Science Hall on Saturday, May 30. G. W. Stewart, head of the Department of Physics, University of Iowa, spoke first.

A resume of his speech on the theme "What May We Expect of Science" follows:

"We may expect that science will give us not only longer lives, richer each day in experience, improvements in the facilities with which men work, and conveniences by which they benefit, but also an additional far-reaching contribution by establishing firm confidence in the efficacy of the scientific method of ascertaining truth.

"This method involves, first, the collection of pertinent facts; and second, the classification of and correlations from them. The additional steps taken in science are elsewhere not always possible, but in most endeavors of man the first two are not only possible but imperative. They become imperative, if we secure peace among nations and eliminate bitter disputes between classes.

"The possible success of the method, represented by the marvelous progress of science, will cause a more and more extensive adoption of it by men in all vocations, even by the leaders in religion. The result will be better business, greater happiness, more peace on earth and good-will among men, more profound religion and better lives. The contribution of science in establishing the confidence of the people in this method will ultimately be its greatest blessing.

"Hence in the exercises of this moment we dedicate Wakefield Science Hall not merely to class instruction but to the education in a broader sense of all students, friends and teachers of Park College in the ideal of science, the ascertaining of the truth by a specific process of thought. Let the structure stand as a symbol of this courageous struggle of the human mind, and let it teach us the possibility of the application of this process to all the important affairs of men."

Dedication of Science Hall

DR. FREDERICK DEAN McCLUSKY (Park, 1917), Director of Educational Reference, Purdue University, delivered the second address, on "Forward Progress in Higher Education," at the dedication of Wakefield Science Hall, May 30. Following is a summary:

"Higher education in America is on the threshold of reorganization. At least five factors are operating to bring this change about: First, the accelerated growth of the America college during the past decade in student population; second, the increasing influence of growing tax-supported municipal and state universities; third, the influence of great standardizing agencies; fourth, the expansion of requirements in professional schools; and fifth, the enormous increase of existing knowledge.

"Higher education in America is being scrutinized as never before by foundations, educational organizations, legislative committees, religious bodies, social groups, business interests, students, parents, alumni, and the general public. Even scientifically-trained experts are now turning their attention to the study of major problems in the field of higher education. Two problems attracting attention and thought are: First, the question of whether we should operate our colleges on a selective basis or throw the doors open to all comers; and second, the determination of the place of the small privately-endowed arts college on the future scheme of higher education.

"The goal of education today is social service. The arts college cannot afford to hold itself aloof from its immediate social, economic and intellectual environment; neither should it be asked to play a solo in this movement for reorganization. The large universities must also systematically and impartially study their problems with respect to future developments.

"We are here gathered to dedicate a hall of science built on the campus of this, our Alma Mater, Park College. May the true spirit of science embodied in the stone, the classrooms and the laboratories of this new structure permeate the thinking of those who hold the future guidance of the college in their grasp."

Commencement Play

"SHERWOOD," a play in five acts by Alfred Noyes, was presented by Theta Alpha Phi Saturday evening, May 30, at eight o'clock. Miss Ethel E. Lyon, coach of dramatics, directed the huge cast of this extraordinary production. This is the first time a play of such proportions has ever been attempted at Park.

The lawn on the east campus furnished the stage for the presentation of the garden scenes of the king's palace, of Kirklee priory, and of Fitzwalter's castle. The lighting effects of the strong footlights and the floodlights at the sides revealed the vivid green of the foresters' garb, the flashing colors from the uniforms of the king's retinue, the glint of the warriors' armor, and the beauty of the richly-colored dresses of the court ladies.

PERSONS OF THE DRAMA

Robin Hood	Marion Elliott
Little John	Joe Hudson
Friar Tuck	Albert Kent
Will Scarlet	Hugh Wolfe
Reynold Greenleaf	William Clark
Much	Murray Kunkel
Alan-a-dale	Milton Montgomery
Prince John	Chester Moore
King Richard	Roland Jeffery
Blondel	William Fleming
Oberon	Ethel Kenower
Titania	Mary Pope Guinn
Puck	Clark Neale Edwards
The Sheriff	Raymond Boydston
Fitzwalter	Roland Jeffery
Shadow-of-a-Leaf	Rose Ann Carr
Arthur Plantagenet	Edith Harbaugh
Queen Elinor	Bonnie Jennings
Marion Fitzwalter	Virginia Young
Jenny	Jeanette Peery
Widow Scarlet	Ora Gates

Prioress, Nuns, Fairies, Merry Men, Foresters, Serfs, Maskers, Peasants, Courtiers, and Retainers.

Alumni Association of Park College

By Albert W. Orr,
Editor "The Park Alumniad"

TWO score and seven years ago our forefathers detached themselves from their Alma Mater by graduation and became ex-officio the first alumni association of Park College. This distinction is accorded the Class of 1879, with four members, the first to be graduated from our parent institution. Since then, others seeing their good works, have gone and done likewise. Until, after years of accretion and the enlistment of recruits season upon season, we have a standing army of 1,300.

To deal in historical fact, let me refresh the memory of some of the old timers and announce to more recent constituents that in dusting off some of the ancient records of this body we have come upon the journal in which is recorded the first minutes of this Association. It is dated "Cheever Reading Room, P. C., June 1st, 1882," which date marks the natality of this organization. From that moment to this the Alumni Association of Park College has been a living organism. Its longevity would indicate that it must be living to a purpose and upon a wholesome diet. As Exhibit No. 1 we place before you the Preamble to our Constitution: "The object and purpose of this Association shall be to assist and advance the interests of Park College and to cherish the spirit of friendship among its members." Pursuit of these dual ends has given us constant exercise, physical and mental.

Looking over the trail of years it is apparent that the Association has followed with constancy of interest the progress of the College. Getting out into the activities of life, with the perspective it gives of our Alma Mater, enlarges our appreciation and understanding. We see the institution as a whole in its unique position in education; we see its principles and teachings exemplified in the lives of its graduates throughout the world. It is but the natural turn of human feeling therefore that we seek to perpetuate the memory of those days. In this we may not differ so much from other like associations. But as Park has come through heroic struggle, with a part of which pioneering each alumnus has been identified, we look back upon that history with peculiar emotion.

For many years it would appear we erected no physical monument in token of this interest. Among the first contributions on record was the installation of the great clock on Mackay, which tolled its first strike of time in May, 1893. Come to 1900 and there is astir a movement to erect an "alumni association Memorial Building." In 1903 this building was completed and dedicated, and stands today, after 23 years, an architectural adornment to our college grounds. Look to more recent times, and we are identified with the construction of Wakefield Science Hall. These are but the outstanding evidences of the fulfillment of our Preamble. Many other and indirect channels there are through which our purposes have been advanced, a dwelling upon which would unnecessarily multiply detail.

Every alumnus must doubtless realize that he is a personal representative of that for which the college as an institution stands. Bear in mind the wide geographical spread of our group, living, working, accomplishing in every foreign field and throughout the states, in every calling and profession, religiously dominated, and there is suggested the far-reaching light shed abroad from the home base.

The College—its graduate association. The success of one is the success of the other; the failure of either in any considerable undertaking has its depressing reflex upon its associate. Long live both to extent further by cooperative effort that which has been thus far so creditably achieved.

$500,000 Day

FOUR hundred Park College students were aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm on a beautiful November day last year when President F. W. Hawley announced gift after gift to the institution—contributions which massed themselves into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Truly this was the greatest day in the history of Park College, and a tribute to the never-failing vision under which this school has grown to maturity.

In these gifts the endowment fund was increased by two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; a new dormitory for women was provided; a central dining hall was assured; and over a hundred acres of land were joined with the thousand acres of college land. Within two years these gifts will be materialized, so that the growth of Park will have received another impetus.

The generous addition to the endowment fund came from the will of Clifford Dolph of St. Louis. The gift came as a surprise to the college authorities, since Mr. Dolph had never expressed his intentions of mentioning Park in his will, which was made in 1920 when the college was conducting a financial campaign in that city.

A. O. Thompson of Kansas City made a gift of approximately seventy-five thousand dollars, making it possible to erect a splendid new dining hall. This act brings to a reality that which has long been a dream; it brings the great Park family to a unity and spirit of brotherhood and fellowship never quite possible before. The gift was made in memory of Mr. Thompson's son, Philip Bruce, who accidentally lost his life in Chicago in 1918. Mr. Thompson has been a good friend of Park for some time; this gift constitutes only one of the many he has given to the college.

One hundred thousand dollars comes to Park from Rev. A. B. Herr of Watkins, N. Y., and his three sisters, Mable, Jane and Jessie, of Mifflinburg, Pa. This amount will be used for the erection of a women's dormitory; as a result, the enrollment of Park will be increased one hundred students. The gift is in memory of the brother of the donors, who was killed in the earthquake in Japan in

1924. Reverend Mr. Herr and two sisters, Mable and Jessie, are graduates of Park. He now has charge of a Presbyterian church in Watkins, New York.

Mr. George A. Lawrence and his daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Lowrie, of Galesburg, Illinois, made a gift to the College of one hundred and thirty-five acres of land adjacent to the new state highway and college campus. It includes the Park House on the south and extends as far east as the Rock House. The estimated value of this land is twenty-five thousand dollars. Since the completion of the hard-surfaced road near it, this land is now desirable for residential purposes or for expansion needs of the college. Since Parkville lies a relatively short distance from Kansas City, this new area will undoubtedly grow in popularity as a suburban homesite, and the value of the land will rise steadily.

The Donald Davis Herr Memorial Hall, to be erected from the Herr gift, will be the first of three dormitories which are to be built as speedily as funds permit. This dormitory will be placed on the terrace across from Mackay, near Stevens Cottage.

Between Mackay and this new dormitory is the site for the central dining hall, which no doubt will be erected this summer. The women of the family will prepare the meals, following much the same plan as has been used in the separate dining halls.

Two distinct campuses will be the result of this building project. The women are to occupy the east campus, while the men will take the dormitories on the west. Nickel will be eventually torn down and replaced by a dormitory for men. The frame buildings, Terrace and Gillette, will also give way in the expansion program.

The erection of these new buildings means that the terraced campus will be extended about a quarter of a mile east. This change involves an enormous amount of labor, but means that Park's beautiful campus will be one of the best planned and most picturesque in our country.

The problem of financing this great family has ever been a pressing one. Each student at Park costs the college approximately $400.00 a year, the students' payments averaging considerably less than half this amount. The increase in the number of enrolled students, beginning in the fall of 1927, means that an added burden will be laid on the shoulders of President Hawley and the Board of Trustees—a burden which they gladly accept.

The Ten-Year Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Hawley

THE evening of December 2, 1925, is one long to be remembered in the history of Park College as the tenth anniversary of the coming of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawley to this campus. The occasion was celebrated by trustees, faculty members, alumni, students and friends of the loved couple that occupy the White House.

The first event of the evening was a delectable four-course banquet served at six-thirty p. m. in the alumni dining hall. Covers were laid for approximately one hundred guests, consisting of the trustees and their wives, the faculty and their wives, and the guests of honor.

Professor R. V. Magers ably served as the toastmaster of the evening. He introduced for the first speaker Uncle James Brown, who gave a touching tribute to Dr. Hawley as "Citizen and Friend." Following this talk, Dr. McDonald of Kansas City talked of Dr. Hawley from the standpoint of the Christian Statesman. Miss Harrison then proposed a toast to "The President's Wife." In the course of her talk she read a very beautiful poem written for the occasion by the toastmaster. Music was furnished throughout the dinner by the college orchestra.

At eight o'clock the big event of the evening, a program in honor of the Hawleys, was held in the chapel. For this occasion the services of President Albert Britt, new president of Knox College, had been secured. Preceding his splendid talk, Honorable George A. Lawrence presented him to Dr. Hawley, who, assisted by Dean Sanders and Professor Magers, conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature upon him. This degree was given in recognition of his noteworthy accomplishments in the literary world. As stated by Mr. Lawrence, President Britt was once editor of *Public Opinion* magazine and the *Outlook* magazine, and at present he is on the editorial staff of Frank A. Munsey Co. He is also the author of several books.

President Britt gave a masterful talk on "The Pioneer and Today." He spoke of the untold hardships which our brave pioneer fathers underwent and he then gave a challenge to the people of today and tomorrow to answer in a courageous manner the spirits of these men.

Following a pleasing orchestra number, "Poet and Peasant Overture," Mr. L. R. Ash, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, in the absence of Homer B. Mann, the president, introduced the remaining speakers.

"What the Ten Years Have Meant to Park" was the subject of an address given by Dean W. F. Sanders, who gave in a very interesting way statistics regarding the actual progress of Park during the ten years. He stated that Park's endowment fund has been

increased over a million dollars and approximately $530,000 has been added to the permanent assets of the institution.

Honorable George A. Lawrence spoke in words of hearty praise of President and Mrs. Hawley from the Board of Trustees. He brought out that the high regard and confidence the trustees held for President Hawley was evidenced at every board meeting, where for ten years perfect harmony and cooperation have been always uppermost.

From the faculty came a most beautiful tribute through their representative, Dr. Wolfe, who spoke of the rich gifts which Dr. and Mrs. Hawley give not only to the College, but to the many students on whom they stamp the imprint of their personalities.

Sincere loyalty was the keynote of the talk given by Dr. Myers, who spoke in behalf of Park's 1,300 alumni members. Commendation was given Dr. Hawley for his generosity and to Mrs. Hawley, "the artistic planner of it all."

The last of the speakers was Robert N. Chaffin, who had been chosen by the student body to speak in their behalf. He expressed the idea that the greatest gift of the Hawleys was their spirit of cheerfulness and progressiveness. He stated further that "We who are standing at the sunrise of our lives must press toward the future with the spirit of Dr. and Mrs. Hawley."

Following the words of appreciation from the different groups, Professor Magers, assisted by Joe King, yell leader, inspired the large student gathering to "Give the old Park yell!" with true Park spirit. A song to the Hawleys, written especially for the occasion by Professor Magers, was also sung by the student body.

To conclude a beautiful service and make more perfect a perfect day, the Hawleys came forward and expressed in their own characteristic manner of unpretentiousness and sincerity their "Thank You" to Park.

The following words of Mrs. Hawley are expressive of the deep gratitude she felt: "You think I am Pauline Hawley, but you are all mistaken—for tonight I am Cinderella; wafted away in a golden coach made from a golden pumpkin at the touch of a magic wand * * * surrounded by kings and queens and princes and ladies-in-waiting and fairies and nymphs and elves and all the other wonderful beings that make up the beautiful land of make-believe. We can never express fully our appreciation of the tributes of this evening—the beautiful words, deeds, music, flowers. 'Thank you' is such a little word, but I say it freighted with the fullness of its meaning—Thank you."

Our College—Park

Written by
MISS HARRIET PEEKE
of the Class of 1924

AT first there was a Vision and a Dream
Within a heart—a man's heart great with faith.
(For this must be before a thing is born.)
A man that in his wisdom longed to give
To eager men and women, earnest, young,
The chance for learning when they could afford
No means to take them to the Higher Schools;
And so must eat their hearts out wanting it,
Or gather up their knowledge as they may—
Unguided. His the heart that saw the need,
And so he gathered them into his home
And as a father taught them there.
They lived
In one great Family working for the group
With willing hands, and giving thanks to God.

But soon the numbers had outgrown the bounds
Of one man's teaching and a simple home
No longer was enough to harbor them.
Then came another man who understood
The hope in youthful hearts—the great desire—
That poverty can cripple but not kill.
And he, the Godfather, a man devout,
Kindly and just and blest with common sense,
Gave of his lands to serve the future time,
And watched that hard beginning with a care
That saved the struggling life, yet hampered not
Its growth in freedom, and he gave his name
Unto the Godchild.—Thus the Dream was born
Of Faith and Labor, with the help of Love.

But of a frail start great things may come,
If there is fervent prayer and earnest work.
And so it grew, the Vision and the Dream,
And for the pressing need came other men
To give their lives in service to instruct
Those thirsty minds, to train those eager wills;
And something of their splendid sacrifice
Became a light that in the narrow walls
Of classrooms somehow touched the youthful souls;
And all unconsciously it moulded them.
Then as the glimpses of the Dream were caught
By strangers, they became its ardent friends,
And from their need or bounty offered gifts
Of prayer or money.—And God prospered it.

A half a hundred years have gone their way,
And on those terraced hills that look across
The broad Missouri stands a College now.
A score of buildings show among the trees.
(For Nature too was kind unto the Dream,
And gave a gracious setting.) We may see
Long slopes of green and shaded curving walks,
And leading upward, broad stone flights of steps,
And high above, a Heaven-pointing spire.
But in those stately buildings scattered wide
Across the valley and behind the hills,
May still be found the ready hearts of youth.
So eager for the chance to ease the want
For greater knowledge; may be found the hands
All working for the group—a Family still;
And may be heard the voices praising God.

And noble lives and useful lives have proved
How splendid was the Dream, how real the need.
This was the need—the restless, great, desire
To have the Best where there were not the means.
And this the Dream—to satisfy the need.
And who may tell us what the Best may be
Except the generations that shall have
The wish for it.—And surely then the Dream,
The Vision, must be larger than we know.
And down across the years that now have past,
And up along the ages still to come,
We see the light of Faith and Labor shine.
And this, the Dream, grows larger as we grow;
Still there is need—and Love must answer it.

Classes

"*The shadow of thy finger cast,*
Divides the future from the past."

—Henry Van Dyke

Class of 1925

"Truth and Progress, the Spirit of '25"

Colors—Blue and Gold

John Moore	*Valedictorian*
Gordon Locher	*Salutatorian*
Yvonne Gagle	*Honor Essayist*
Louis Weber	*Honor Orator*
Hilda Bloom	*Literary Essayist*
Jesse Parker	*Literary Orator*
Gladys Oien	*Class Essayist*
Edward Zeigler	*Class Orator*

CLASS HYMN

Awake my Soul, stretch every nerve,
And press with vigor on.
A heavenly race demands thy zeal
And an eternal crown.

WHAT could be more fitting than that on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary Park should graduate one of her most remarkable classes? From a heterogeneous mass of one hundred and twenty-five freshmen four years of college life had transformed them into a group of men and women destined, we believe, to carry to the fore in their several walks of life the high ideals of our Alma Mater.

As a class they suffered the usual vicissitudes of class activities. Though their triumphs were not extraordinary, a fair share of the spoils of class warfare came to the Blue and Gold. Two successes are particularly noteworthy: A 5-0 decision in debate over the class of '24, the hated sophs, and the basketball championship of senior days, an unprecedented feat.

Its members early demonstrated an unusual capacity for leadership and before the four years had passed every office within the power of the student body to grant had been held by a member of the class. Much of the college basketball material came from its ranks; while for two years more than one-half of Park's debaters were wearers of the Blue and Gold.

During their junior year they published one of the best Narvas to date. In addition the annual was a financial success, which was stimulating to the publications which are to follow. But, remembering to put first things first, the class of '25 set a scholastic goal far above that achieved by any previous class. For three years their scholastic supremacy was unquestioned. As a result, on commencement day more than thirty per cent of their number graduated with an average grade of "H" for the four-year course.

After a year spent in many forms of human endeavor they unite to greet you, the students and other alumni of our Alma Mater. And, under the leadership of their first decennial officers, they pledge you anew their unswerving loyalty and devotion to the high goal of every loyal Pirate, a greater and better Park.

Park College
CLASS 1925
Hames PHOTOS Kansas City, Mo.

SENIOR

Class of 1926

Claud D. Wardlaw	*President*
Luther E. Clayton	*Vice-President*
Jeanette L. Peery	*Secretary*
Walter K. Waters	*Treasurer*
Charles H. McCandliss	*Chaplain*

Colors—Blue and White

NINETY-FIVE excited, hopeful freshmen arrived in Parkville in September, 1922, with a great deal of inward uneasiness and outward confidence. From every part of the United States and even from foreign countries, the powerful lodestone of the Park Spirit had drawn its latest converts.

The learned and wise upper-classmen early devised means of designating their understudies, who had so quickly caught the attitude of their more experienced elders. This same dignified body of legislators very kindly made definite provision for adequate and appropriate punishment, in case any deviation from this most honored law should occur.

The first year accorded to the freshman class the victory in every contest. The sophomores were defeated in both the barrel rush and the debate. The class of '26 stood firm during the basketball season with a clear title to the championship. This class not only won victories, but it also performed in a creditable manner the less significant tasks of college life. The members faithfully erected the huge bonfires for the celebration of inter-collegiate debate victories.

As sophomores, the class scored a victory in the tug-of-war with the freshmen. This year was not marked by a series of victories, but there was always a spirit of comradeship and true loyalty among the members of the class.

When the class of '26 entered upon its third year in Park College, there was an almost inexpressible joy. The once frightened freshmen and the insignificant sophomores had qualified for the exalted rank of the sophisticated and intelligent upper-classmen.

Early in the year committees were chosen and plans formulated for the junior-senior banquet, an occasion which the juniors strove to make unequaled in the history of Park College junior-senior banquets.

September, 1925, brought conflicting emotions to the class of '26. There was eager anticipation to meet old friends and to welcome the new students. There was also a bit of sadness, for September marked the last return of the class of '26 to the Park Campus as students.

The class of '26 has striven to maintain high scholastic records, to form true, lasting friendships, and to make the Park ideals of high character its very own. There have been days of bitter disappointment and gloom in this journey through Park, but these have been outnumbered by days brimming with the joy and sunshine of life and youth. When the members of the class of '26 received the greatly coveted sheep-skins, which marked the end of four years of college life, they were happy to be counted as Park College Alumni

AVILES, ROSA . . . . . Porto Rico
Major: History.

"She had so many languages in store."

Calliopean.
Spanish Assistant 4.

BAKER, CHARLES . . . . Minnesota
Major: Chemistry.

"There's a brave fellow, and a man of pluck."

Lowell.
Band; Orchestra; Club and Varsity Track.

BACKER, MARTHA . . . Nebraska
Major: Mathematics.

"Shy she was, and I thought her cold."

Eurodelphian.
Mathematics Club.

BURKWALL, EDNA . . . . China
Major: Biology.

"Blest with a knowledge both of books and human kind."

Calliopean.
Student Volunteer President 4; Student Teacher, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4.

ALEXANDER, MARGARET . . Kansas
Major: Home Economics.

"Slowly provoked, she easily forgives."

Eurodelphian.

BLAIR, KATHERINE . . . . Korea
Major: English.

"Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail."

Calliopean.
Pi Kappa Delta; Stylus Staff 4; Student Teacher.

BAILEY, JEANNETTE . . . Missouri
Major: Home Economics.

"Sweet brown eyes, running o'er with laughter."

Calliopean.
Masquers; Student Teacher.
Plays: "Sherwood"; "The Shepherd in the Distance."

BOYDSTON, RAYMOND . . Missouri
Major: Physics.

"His words are bonds, and his oath an oracle."

Webster.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Masquers.
Plays: "Sham"; "The Sunken Bell"; "Sherwood."

BROWN, MARIAN . . . . . Iowa
Major: Mathematics.

"*Sunshine ripples on her face.*"

Calliopean.
Mattoon Mathematics Club.

COWEN, WILLARD . . . . Kansas
Major: Mathematics.

"*Cheerful, he wakes from short repose, and carols as he goes.*"

Lowell.
Band 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 4; Lowell President 4.

CHANG, HUNG CHI . . . . China
Major: Mathematics.

"*Speaking in deeds, not in tongue.*"

Webster.
Mattoon Mathematics Club.

CUNNINGHAM, LULU . . . Missouri
Major: Spanish.

"*Let what will be, be!*"

Calliopean.
Choir 3, 4; Calliopean Vice-President 5.

CLAYTON, LUTHER . . . Arkansas
Major: History.

"*Whatever could be inquired for, for every why he had a wherefore.*"

Parchevard.
Cu Cu Club; Business Manager Stylus 4; Class Vice-President 4; Student Teacher.

CRIGLER, MARGARET . . . Missouri
Major: Mathematics.

"*Learning? After what fashion?*
Is it mathematics?"

Eurodelphian.
Debate Squad 3.

CLAYTOR, GERTRUDE . . . Kansas
Major: Home Economics.

"*Divinely tall, and divinely fair.*"

Eurodelphian.
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Plays: "Sherwood"; "The Shepherd in the Distance."

ENNIS, WILBUR . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*An athlete today, yesterday and forever.*"

Lowell.
Athletic Association 3, 4; Student Council 4; Inter-Class Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

ENG, ERNEST . . . . . China
Major: Economics.

"*He was a scholar.*"

Webster.
Cosmopolitan Club 3, 4.

GATES, ORA . . . . . South Dakota
Major: English.

"*A maid of grace and majesty.*"

Calliopean.

President Mattoon Mathematics Club 4; Stylus Staff 4; Calliopean President 4; Le Cercle Francais.

Plays: "Shepherd in the Distance"; "Sherwood."

FISHER, LEONE . . . . . Illinois
Major: History.

"*She speaks seldom, but all her words are tuneful sweet.*"

Eurodelphian.

HARRITT, JOSEPH . . . . . California
Major: Sociology.

"*His mind is his kingdom, and his word his law.*"

Parchevard.

Student Body President 4; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. 4; Cu Cu Club 4; Southwest Field Council Y. M. C. A. 4.

FISHBURN, GEORGE . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*He has performed many feats at war.*"

Parchevard.

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cu Cu Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3.
Plays: "Sham."

HAAK, EDITH . . . . . Kansas
Major: History.

"*At sight of her my gloomy soul cheers up.*"

Calliopean.

Calliopean President 4; Le Cercle Francais; Student Teacher 4.

Plays: "What Men Live By"; "Miss Carruthers Returns."

GRAHAM, GERTRUDE . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*Sweet bird that sings away the hours.*"

Eurodelphian.
Pi Kappa Delta President 4; Forensic Council 4; Choir Director 4.

Plays: "Rolla's Wild Oat"; "Miss Carruthers Returns."

HALL, FRED . . . . . Idaho
Major: History.

"*Thy music surpasseth all that is joyous and best.*"

Lowell.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club.
Plays: "Rolla's Wild Oat."

HATHAWAY, FRANCES . . Nebraska
Major: German.

"She taketh most delight in music, instruments, and poetry."

Calliopean.
Student Volunteer President 4.
Plays: "The Wild Rose"; "Miss Carruthers Returns."

KELLY, GEORGE . . . . Kansas
Major: Physics.

"He could on either side dispute, confute, change hands and still confute."

Lowell.
Debate Squad 4; Friend's University 1, 2, 3.

HARRIS, HAROLD . . . . Indiana
Major: History.

"Oh! Harris bedad, is a fine happy lad;
Who loves to work hard at his ease."

Parchevard.
Parchevard President 4; Business Manager Glee Club 4.

LEE, REUBEN . . . . . Hawaii
Major: History.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

Parchevard.

HARRAR, MARJORIE . . . Kansas
Major: French.

"Her looks a sprightly mind disclose."

Eurodelphian.
Le Cercle Francais.

LESSLEY, FLOYD . . . . Missouri
Major: Physics.

"An artist in more ways than one."

Lowell.
Glee Club Accompanist 1, 2.

JENNINGS, RALPH . . . . Colorado
Major: Philosophy.

"Intent he seem'd and pondering future things of wondrous weight."

Lowell.
President Y. M. C. A. 4; Vice-President Student Body 3; Business Manager Stylus 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

McCANDLISS, CHARLES . . . China
Major: Biology.

"His tribe are God's own gentlemen."

Parchevard.
Glee Club 3, 4; Parchevard President 4; Tennis Championship 4; Narva Photographer 4; Le Cercle Francais.

McMONIGLE, SARA . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"She hath prosperous art when she can play with reason and discourse."

Lucerne.
Theta Alpha Phi; Stylus Staff 3; Lucerne President 4.
Plays: "Two Crooks and a Lady"; "Rolla's Wild Oat."

MONTGOMERY, EDWES . . Kansas
Major: French.

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

Eurodelphian.
Le Cercle Francais; President Eurodelphian 4.
Plays: "Miss Carruthers Returns."

McCLAVE, GLADYS . . . Kansas
Major: Mathematics.

"Her heart is not in her work, 'tis somewhere else."

Eurodelphian.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; President Eurodelphian 4; Student Council 2.
Plays: "Wild Rose"; "Miss Carruthers Returns."

PECK, RAYMOND . . . . Missouri
Major: Philosophy.

"There's a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

Parchevard.

MILLER, MARGARET . . . Arkansas
Major: English.

"Her deep blue eyes smile constantly."

Calliopean.
Le Cercle Francais; Stylus Staff 4; Student Teacher.
Plays: "Sherwood."

MARINER, CLARA . . . . . Idaho
Major: Mathematics.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook runs deep."

Calliopean.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Le Cercle Francais; President Y. W. C. A. 4; Student Volunteer.

MITCHELL, KATHERINE . . . Iowa
Major: History.

"The height of merriment, the depth of sympathy."

Lucerne.
Student Council 1; Lucerne President 4; Choir 1, 2.

PALMER, MARGARET . . . Missouri
Major: Home Economics.

"Simplicity and truth dwell within her."

Lucerne.

PEERY, JEANETTE . . . . Missouri
Major: French.

"Her youth awakening bright with all its hope, desires, delight."

Calliopean.
Pi Kappa Delta; President Le Cercle Francais 4; Assistant Editor Narva 4; Harry S. Jewett Oratorical Contest 4.
Plays: "What Men Live By"; "Dans Un Ascenseur";"Sherwood"; "Surprise d'Isidore."

STEELE, BLANCHE . . . North Dakota
Major: Mathematics.

"Free from deceit her face, and full as free her heart."

Calliopean.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Student Teacher.

POLLOCK, ELIZABETH . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"We grant although she had much wit, she was very shy of using it."

Lucerne.

SCHALL, RUTH . . . . Missouri
Major: Home Economics.

"Harmony with every grace, plays in the fair proportions of her face."

Lucerne.
Theta Alpha Phi; Orchestra 1, 2.
Plays: "The Servant in the House"; "Enter the Hero"; "Seventeen";"Suppressed Desires."

RAUBER, JUANITA . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"Content to do her duty, and find in duty done her full reward."

Eurodelphian.
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, MARIE . . . . . Kansas
Major: Mathematics.

"I love honest laughter as I do sunlight."

Calliopean.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Student Teacher.
Plays: "Sunken Bell."

RENJILIAN, ARAM . . . New York
Major: Science.

"His heart is noble, his friendship strong."

Webster.
Pi Kappa Delta; Harry S. Jewett Oratorical Contest.

SIMS, MARY RUTH . . . Missouri
Major: French.

"Thy modesty is candle to thy merit."

Eurodelphian.
Le Cercle Francais.

STERNBERG, MARIAN . . . . Illinois
Major: French.

"She's good to look upon and better yet to know."

Eurodelphian.

Le Cercle Francais; Orchestra 1, 4; Stylus Staff 2; Debate Squad 3; Student Teacher; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Plays: "Rolla's Wild Oat"; "Sherwood."

TONNER, VIRGINIA . . . . . Iowa
Major: English.

"She plays her scales, and suffers not in doing so."

Lucerne.

Glee Club Accompanist 3; Church Pianist 2, 3, 4.
Plays: "Sherwood"; "Miss Carruthers Returns."

TOY, THOMAS . . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"Whose temper was generous, open and sincere."

Parchevard.

TODD, GRACE . . . . . Kansas
Major: Spanish.

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Calliopean.

Theta Alpha Phi; Le Cercle Francais; Student Council 2.

Plays: "Playgoers"; "The Sunken Bell"; "Sherwood"; "L'Hemme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette."

SCHMIDT, HENRY . . . . Kansas
Major: Mathematics.

"Worth makes the man."

Parchevard.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Band 4.

WARDLAW, CLAUD . . . Arkansas
Major: Biology.

"Whose skill was almost as great as his honesty."

Parchevard.

Student Council 4; Vice-President Student Body 4; Cu Cu Club; President Senior Class.
Plays: "Seventeen."

SLAYTER, JOHN HENRY . New Mexico
Major: Education.

"Generous, determined, thoughtful, and ever his looks are merry."

Webster.

Glee Club Reader 3, 4; Masquers; Cu Cu Club; Student Council.

WAKEFIELD, GLADYS . . Washington
Major: Home Economics.

Lucerne.
Vice-President Class 1; Secretary Class 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3.

Plays: "Sunken Bell"; "Sherwood"; "Feast of the Red Corn."

L. Gyneth Young
Twin Falls Idaho

WOLVERTON, WALLACE . . Kansas
Major: Philosophy.

"Generous con verse, a man exempt from pride."

Lowell.

Glee Club 2, 3; Band Leader 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4.

WATERS, WALTER . . . Missouri
Major: Biology.

"He always fought by the rules of the game."

Webster.
Cosmopolitan Club.

WRIGHT, BESS . . . . . Texas
Major: Biology.

"Quiet and earnest, a loyal friend."

Calliopean.
Medical Club.

YOUNG, VIRGINIA . . . . Ohio
Major: French.

"Grace was in all her steps, her every gesture dignity and love."

Lucerne.

Le Cercle Francais; Theta Alpha Phi; Student Body Secretary and Treasurer; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 3.

Plays: "Le Surprise d'Isidore"; "The Alabaster Box"; "Sherwood"; "Candida."

WINTER, FLORENCE . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"Deep is her thought, and rare her conversation."

Calliopean.

Debate Squad 3, 4; Y W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Stylus Staff 3; Student Teacher.
Plays: "The Shepherd in the Distance."

YOUNG, GYNETH . . . . . Idaho
Major: Science.

"A jolly girl, with cheerful disposition." (Help!)

Lucerne.

Masquers; Le Cercle Francais; Student Teacher.

WOLFE, HUGH . . . . . Missouri
Major: Physics.

"He is the very pink of courtesy."

Lowell.

President Theta Alpha Phi 4; Mattoon Mathematics Club.

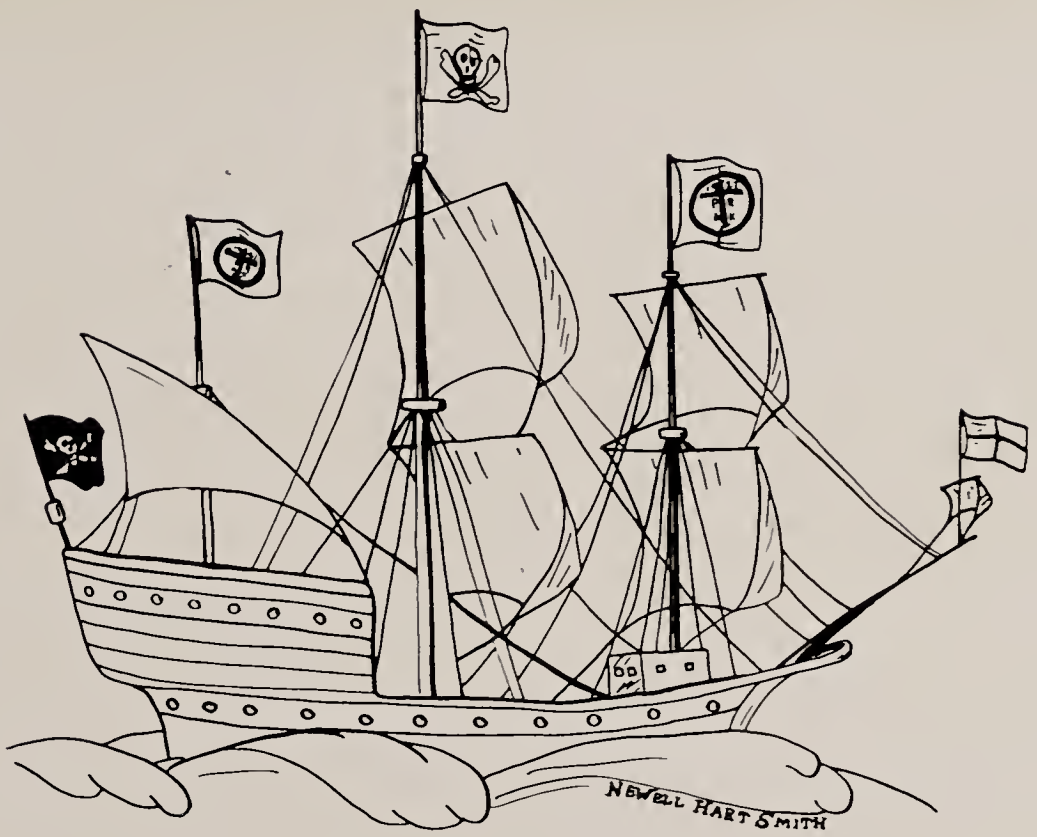
Plays: "The Sunken Bell"; "Rollo's Wild Oat"; "Sherwood"; "Candida."

VINING, DWIGHT . . . . . Kansas
Major: Bible.

"Here is a man of his word."

Lowell.
Manhattan College.

JUNIOR



Class of 1927

George Carey	*President*
Martha Findlay	*Vice-President*
Sarah Davis	*Secretary*
Marshall Wood	*Treasurer*
Iris Polk	*Cheer Leader*

Colors—Maroon and White

JUNIORS! and three short years ago we were freshmen, as simple and unsophisticated as ever entered the halls of learning. We may have looked around dazedly at first, but it was the sophomores who looked dazed when the greenhorns walked off with the freshman-sophomore debate.

And speaking of debates! The class of '27 added its share to the forensic activities of Park in giving to the inter-collegiate debate squad two boys and two girls, who ably upheld Park's fame in debate.

Our splendidly organized basketball team won the inter-class tournament, but we lost the tug-of-war to the sophomores and had to abide by freshman rules several weeks longer. We knew that the solicitous Council of Upperclassmen had very carefully prepared them for our good, so we joyfully accepted them. We knew also that some day it would be our turn to coddle and direct the freshmen.

An outstanding feature of our class from the beginning has been its high scholarship; in our freshman year, a woman ranked highest in the school for the first semester.

In the sophomore year we again won the freshman-sophomore debate but lost in basketball.

The annual junior benefit this year was a play, "Nothing But the Truth," which was a great success.

Several feeds and class get-togethers throughout the three years have drawn us into closer fellowship. At a feed early this year we learned the following song to the tune of "Collegiate." It is quite characteristic of our class.

Seven, seven, class of '27, seven come eleven—Lucky.
Yes'n, you tell 'em, when we go we get 'em,
Maybe to go Heaven, Rah!
We've a hunch that we're about the best,
We've got the pep, the spunk, and all the rest.
Seniors, seniors, wouldn't be a senior,
They're not our superiors,
Juniors all are we!

Clark Briggs!

Bessie Mae Bonn
Warren, Ark.

Barbara Brain
Des Moines, Iowa

Lawrence Berg

ANDREWS, MARK . . . . Missouri

"The wizard of the ivories."

Parchevard.

Director of Orchestra 3; Director of Band 1; Glee Club 1.

BLACK, HOWARD . . . . Kansas

"Youth is full of pleasure,
Age is full of care."

Lowell.
Friends' University 1.

BONN, BESSIE MAE . . . . Arkansas

Major: Latin.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Calliopean.

Plays: "The Sunken Bell"; "Seventeen"; "Sherwood."

BERG, LAWRENCE . . . . Colorado

Major: Chemistry.

"A man is more than stature."

Webster.

Student Volunteer Treasurer 2; Webster Censor 1, 2.

BRIGGS, CLARK . . . . . Canada

Major: Social Science.

"A strong man, and faithful to his word."

Webster.

Intra-mural Debate 1; Intra-mural Basketball 1; Inter-collegiate Basketball 2; Inter-collegiate Debate Squad 3.

BULL, FRANCES . . . . . Kansas

Major: French.

"Faithful, gentle good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

Calliopean.
Le Cercle Francais.

BROWN, BARBARA . . . . . Iowa

Major: Spanish.

"Though deep, yet clear;
Though gentle, yet not dull."

Calliopean.

BOSTWICK, ESTHER . . . . Kansas

Major: History.

"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

Calliopean.
Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 2, 3.

BEERS, WINIFRED . . . . Indiana
Major: English.

"A light heart liveth long."

Eurodelphian.
Plays: "Sherwood."

CHAFFIN, ROBERT . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"To every duty he could minds engage,
Provoke their courage and command their rage."

Lowell.
Intra-mural Debate 2; Inter-class Debate 1; 2nd Harry S. Jewett Oratorical; Editor Narva 3.

CUTLER, DOROTHY . . . Pennsylvania
Major: Bible.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"

Calliopean.

EDWARDS, CLARKE NEAL . . Missouri
Major: Philosophy.

"A man of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows."

Webster.
Narva Staff 3; Glee Club 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2.

BREWSTER, FRANK . . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"A mind at peace with all."

Webster.
Intra-mural Basketball 3; Band.

CAREY, GEORGE . . . . Oklahoma
Major: English.

"A thinker, a good fellow, and an athlete,
A rare combination."

Webster.
Class President 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

DAVIS, SARAH . . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"Her eyes are happy songs."

Calliopean.
Le Cercle Francais; Class Secretary 3.

FREEMAN, ARTHUR . . . Missouri
Major: Economics.

"Sae true his heart,
Sae smooth his speech."

Webster.
Cross Country 3; Cosmopolitan Club.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

FIRTH, NEAL . . . . . Michigan
Major: Physics.

"*There is no truer hearted.*"

Parchevard.

Mattoon Mathematics Club; Class Basketball 3.

GINN, GLENN . . . . . China
Major: English.

"*Small but mighty.*"

Webster.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Pi Kappa Delta; Forensic Council; Student Council; Cosmopolitan Club; Intra-mural Debate 1, 2; Intercollegiate Debate 2.

FINDLAY, MARTHA . . . Missouri
Major: Biology.

"*The wisest words she speaks,*
The rest she leaves unspoken."

Eurodelphian.

Theta Alpha Phi; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 3; Class Vice-President 3.

Plays: "The Alabaster Box"; "The Playgoers"; "The Sunken Bell."

GIBLIN, GRACE . . . . . Nevada
Major: Mathematics.

"*She hath the quiet way of one who knows.*"

Calliopean.

Matton Mathematics Club; Le Cercle Francais.

FREDRICEY, RHODA . . . . Kansas
Major: History.

"*Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit.*"

Calliopean.
Kansas University 1.

GEIGER, DOROTHY . . . Minnesota
Major: English.

"*And equal mixture of good humor,*
And soft, sensible melancholy."

Calliopean.
Le Cercle Francais.

FARHA, LOUISE . . . . . Illinois
Major: Mathematics.

"*Quiet, steady, and persevering.*"

Eurodelphian.

HILL, HOWARD . . . . . Missouri
Major: Philosophy.

"*A tender heart,*
A will inflexible."

Parchevard.

HOLMES, PRISCILLA . . . . Kansas
Major: Spanish.

"*She scatters enjoyment, who can enjoy so much.*"

Eurodelphian.
Vice-President Eurodelphian 3.

JENNINGS, RICHARD . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*To worry is futile and senseless.*"

Parchevard.

JOHNSON, HELEN . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth.*"

Lucerne.

JACKSON, GENSS . . . . . Kansas
Major: Biology.

"*A man of cheerful mien.*"

Lowell.

JENKINS, ELIZABETH . . . . China
Major: Chemistry.

"*What she thinks, she must speak.*"

Lucerne.
Orchestra; Student Volunteer.

KENOWER, ETHEL . . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"*A woman of rare determination.*"

Calliopean.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Stylus Editor 3; Assistant Editor Narva 3; Choir; Student Council; Theta Alpha Phi.
Plays: "Wild Rose"; "Sherwood"; "Nothing But the Truth."

HARTMAN, MARY . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"*I am a woman, and therefore I speak.*"

Lucerne.
Pi Kappa Delta; Student Council; Stylus Staff; Inter-collegiate Debate.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

KENT, CRAIG . . . . . Iowa
Major: Sciences.

"*Thinks three times before he speaks.*"

Webster.
Band; Choir.

LONG, JANIE . . . . . Louisiana
Major: English.

"Her conversation, more glad to me than money is."

Eurodelphian.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Inter-collegiate Debate 3.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

MILLIGAN, REBECCA . . . Colorado
Major: Latin.

"To know thee is to praise thee."

Calliopean.
Le Cercle Francais.
Plays: "The Pill Bottle"; "Sherwood."

MANN, LOUISE . . . . . Illinois
Major: English.

"A maiden blithe and debonair,
With brown eyes, and brown hair."

Calliopean.
Choir; Le Cercle Francais.
Plays: "Sherwood."

McINTIRE, HELEN . . . . Oklahoma
Major: English.

"She is the girl with the winning smile."

Eurodelphian.

LUTHY, BLANCHE . . . . Missouri
Major: History.

"Sweet and modest,
But white through and through."

Eurodelphian.
Plays: "Come Out of the Kitchen."

MORROW, HAZEL . . . . Kansas
Major: History.

"And those who paint her truest,
Praise her most."

Eurodelphian.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Plays: "Sherwood."

MOODY, JANE . . . . . Ohio
Major: French.

"A maiden, witty and friendly."

Eurodelphian.
Le Cercle Francais; Student Volunteer.

McINTYRE, JOHN . . . . Missouri
Major: Biology.

"Full of humor,
Yet grave himself."

Webster.
Cross Country; Track.

Albert Panhorst
49th State

MILLER, VIRDIS . . . New Mexico
Major: Physics.

"Quiet and persevering,
And a true friend."

Parchevard.
Inter-collegiate Basketball.

NIEBERG, FRANCES . . . . Missouri
Major: Mathematics.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in a woman."

Lucerne.
Mattoon Mathematics Club; Le Cercle Francais; Choir.

OSBORNE, SARAH . . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"Wise to resolve,
Patient to perform."

Lucerne.

POLK, IRIS . . . . . Missouri
Major: Education.

"Jolly and full of vim,
A good time ne'er escapes her."

Calliopean.
Choir.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

MATTESON, HAZEL . . Washington, D. C.
Major: French.

"Full of wholesome optimism."

Calliopean.
Vice-President Le Cercle Francais; Choir.

PANHORST, ALBERT . . . Missouri
Major: Bible.

"Nowhere so busy a man as he."

Webster.
Y. M. C. A. Secretary 2; Inter-collegiate Debate Squad 3; Business Manager Narva 3; President Class of '27 C. E.

NICHOLAS, PHILIP . . . Pennsylvania
Major: History.

"Knows how both to live and study,
And is a success at each."

Webster.
Band; Orchestra; Assistant Narva Photographer.

PUMPHREY, ELOISE . . . Arkansas
Major: Spanish.

"Sunny, smilling and pleasant."

Calliopean.

ROSS, MARION . . . . . Missouri
Major: English.

"Never a moment idle, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Lucerne.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Verrill Declamatory; Stylus Staff; Student Council.
Plays: "Nothing But the Truth."

SIMS, LELA . . . . . Missouri
Major: French.

"A winning smile, a happy air."

Eurodelphian.
Plays: "Miss Carruthers Returns."

SWEET, HELEN . . . . . Illinois
Major: Home Economics.

"Charming and demure."

Eurodelphian.
Choir.

SPENCER, HELEN . . . . Oklahoma
Major: French.

"Has a mind of her own;
And knows how to use it."

Eurodelphian.
Secretary Le Cercle Francais; Secretary Narva.
Plays: "L'homme qui epousa une femme muette."

RINGO, ELBERT . . . . . Missouri
Major: Spanish.

"A gentleman and a scholar."

Webster.
Student Volunteer; Le Cercle Francais.
Plays: "Spanish Play."

SMITH, DOROTHEA . . . Minnesota
Major: Biology.

"A bundle of good nature."

Calliopean.

SKINNER, HENRY . . . . . China
Major: Biology.

"A man of intellect and wisdom."

Webster.

THEILMANN, GILES . . . Missouri
Major: Mathematics.

"Worth makes the man."

Webster.
Band; Inter-class Basketball; Intra-mural Basketball.

WOOD, MARSHALL . . . . Illinois
Major: Biology.

"True in word
And tried in deed."

Parchevard.
Class Treasurer 3.
Plays: "L'homme qui epousa une femme muette"; "Nothing But the Truth."

Marshall Wood. '27
Quincy, Ill.

BUCKLEY, EDNA . . . . Missouri
Major: Mathematics.

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone."

Eurodelphian.
Nickel House President; Vice-President Mattoon Mathematics Club.

WHITESIDE, MARGARET . . . China
Major: Biology.

"Keen in intellect, with force and skill."

Eurodelphian.
Student Volunteer; Stylus Staff: Class Treasurer 2; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer; Narva Secretary.

EHRSTEIN, LOUISE . . . . Missouri
Major: Mathematics.

"This life is not a complaint,
but a satisfaction."

Eurodelphian.
Mattoon Mathematics Club.

WHITELAW, NEILL . . . . Kansas
Major: Physics.

"Blest with plain reason and common sense."

Lowell.
Cross Country; Track; Intra-mural Basketball.

Neill S. Whitelaw
De Soto, Kan.

WARD, HAZEL BELLE . . . . Kansas
Major: Biology.

"She has not trait more striking,
Than her common sense."

Lucerne.
Choir.

GRAHAM, ALBERT . . . Minnesota
Major: Economics.

"Neat, but not finical;
Sage, but not cynical."

Lowell.
Morningside College 1.

LOGAN, MARGARET . . . . Illinois
Major: History.

"She knows whereof she speaks."

Calliopean.

KARR, MARK . . . . . Kansas
Major: Philosophy.

"In praise and in dispraise the same,
A man of well-attempered frame."

Lowell.
Track.

PARKER, NEIL . . . . Pennsylvania
Major: Biology.

"A stranger to worries,
A stranger to care."

Lowell.
Glee Club.

SMITH, MAXWELL . . . . Chile
Major: Biology.

"A man of varied interests."

Parchevard.
Band; Orchestra; Choir; Cross Country; Track; Intra-mural Basketball.

HUNTER, FLOYD . . . . . Illinois
Major: Chemistry.

"Care's an enemy to life."

Parchevard.

Clara Mae Jannuzi

Virginia Nicholas

PARK COLLEGE does not have a regularly organized department for special students. However, because of the needs of some students, a few are classified as "specials." They are as follows: Rev. M. Baas, Clara Mae Jannuzi, Pearl Kiel, Frank Kim, Yang Su Kim, Chong Sup King, Margaret Lee, Frank C. Mann and Virginia Nicholas.

Kingsley Given has returned to graduate since the senior section was completed, therefore his picture does not appear. He is a former student of Park, but has lately been attending K. S. A. C.

Y. S. Kim

Frank Kim

SOPHOMORE

Class of 1928

William Tipton	*President*
Charles Wilkerson	*Vice-President*
Frances Zimmerman	*Secretary*
Thomas Rivers	*Treasurer*
Donald George	*Cheer Leader*

ON September 9, 1924, one hundred and fifty staring, gaping freshmen gathered in subdued groups at the annual lunch at the spring, just as freshmen have stared and gaped on registration days for the past fifty years. It took us some time to get acquainted with one another, but after the newness of college life, into which we had been so abruptly thrust, had worn away, we organized and set forth on our "college career."

Our first opportunity for laurels or defeat came in the annual freshman-sophomore barrel rush. Our team will be long remembered for its weight, and it had no difficulty in downing the sophomores, who were anxious to see our freshman rules extended. In the inter-class series of men's basketball we were defeated. The girls' team was victorious in the girls' inter-class series. We lost to the sophomores in the freshman-sophomore debate. In scholastic work we had a very successful year, proving that the members of our class could keep pace with those of other classes

Our sophomore year was begun under the leadership of "Bill" Tipton as president. We were defeated in the newly introduced form of under-classman contest—a rope tying—and freshman rules were consequently discontinued two weeks early. We lost to the freshmen in the annual debate. We also lost to the freshmen in the inter-class basketball series, but by a very close score, providing one of the most thrilling class games ever played at Park.

In our freshman year we had the honor of providing four men for the Glee Club and two men for inter-collegiate debate. In our sophomore year, five of the Glee Club men and six members of the inter-collegiate debate teams are from our ranks.

Our class is strong in many ways, not stronger than other classes have been, perhaps, but able to measure up to the high standard which is always set for every class. We are perfectly in harmony and accord with the institution and are trying to promote the ideals for which it stands. Our motto is "*Esse; non videri.*—To be; not to seem." and typifies the true spirit of our class, that of reality instead of superficiality.

CLASS ROLL

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Breitschwert, Alice
Banghart, John
Benson, Harry
Bunker, Dorothy
Bergnor, Otto
Clark, William
Barber, Irene
Bunker, Donald
Burkwall, Morris
Blair, Maurine
Beam, Sim
Burkwall, Margaret
Burnett, Henry
Aiken, Adah
Baugher, Edwin
Bell, Jane

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Breckenridge, Howard
Hart, Clarissa
Brannon, Ida
Dodd, Ester
Campbell, Ruth
Crawford, Fred
Chapman, Rea
Harris, Margaret
Harris, Leland
Crichton, Bertha
Cartmell, William
Crichton, Elizabeth
DeGraw, Velna
Donnelley, Louise
Ehrett, Clifford
Derr, Ruth
Durham, Edwin
Doltz, Henrietta

Dimmitt, Edith
Elsass, Harold
Eckert, Allen
Ellis, Imogene
Findlay, Merlin
Fariss, Bernadine
Fellingham, Martha
Foster, Wadene
Freeman, Smith
Gould, Vina
Foster, Hugh
Hughey, Lena Mary
Holman, Nuel
Harbaugh, Edith
George, Donald
Hudson, Herma
Graham, Joseph

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Houdyshell, Keith
Johnson, Burt
Jackson, Mary
Knotter, Calvin
Henderson, David
Karr, Robert
Krehbiel, Edyth
Kell, Garrett
Kearns, Margaret
Keil, William
Leonard, Hazel

Long, Robert
Lewis, Burns
Lenters, Sam
Lyle, William
McMullen, Phillip
McDaniel, Helen
Moore, Margaret
Moore, Ruth
Malan, Hariss
Richardson, Ray
McCune, McKinley
Oien, Mildred
Mertz, William
Nixon, Emily
Morris, Delyte
Moyer, Clarence
Pierce, Anna
Milligan, Gatewood
Olsen, Esther
Perrine, Donna
Parker, Beulah
McGeorge, Elizabeth
Rivers, Thomas
Potts, Evelyn

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Ross, Earl
Stone, Yvonne
Stone, Evadne
Rumbaugh, Lynn
Smith, Anna Marie

Smith, Newell
Speer, Fred
Sutherland, Elizabeth
Strode, Josephine
Smith, Hubert
Stotts, Helen
Scheer, Oliver
Smyser, Lois
Cecil, William
Snyder, Mary Louise
Teis, Maurice
Threlkeld, Virginia
Tipton, William
Teis, Lawrence
Thomas, Mary
Taylor, Harold
Turner, Ray
Williams, Komora
Wise, Albert
Wolcott, Katherine
Walker, Virginia
Witherspoon, Charles
Ward, Vera
Waterman, John
Wimmell, Alice
Wilkerson, Charles
Zimmerman, Louise
Whitely, Corinne
Walsh, Grace
Zimmerman, Frances

Yes, I am from Egypt too.

Ruel Holman. [74]

Xenia, Ill.

FRESHMAN

Class of 1929

THERE was an organization that was green; but not growing. Now, contrary to the laws of nature, it is growing; but no longer green.

On the eighth of September the sophisticated freshmen swaggered into town with the carefree air of many previous classes.

There were about one hundred and forty of these verdant specimens, bombastic, but innocuous infants, who came to join the ranks of the Pirates for the purpose of being educated. All went well until the mighty proclamations were issued by the Kangaroo Kourt and the Dog Court, which laid down the immutable laws of campus life. The frosh were chagrined and crushed for a few weeks, but their indomitable wills soon lifted them above the iron heel of court rules, and they were out in the thick of college activities.

One sunny morning in October twenty warriors lined up on each side of the annual line of battle. Twenty of these belligerent stalwart fellows were freshmen and twenty were sophomores. At the sound of the official's pistol there started one of the most hectic fights since the battle of Waterloo. Both sides fought bravely, but the freshmen having everything to gain made the greatest effort. This fight determined whether the freshman rules would be abandoned on November 11, or continue to be in effect until Thanksgiving Day. When the final pistol was fired and the smoke of battle had cleared away the underlings were proclaimed the victors.

Next in the chain of victories were added several basketball games, won by both men and women in the class tournament. These teams won the class championship of the school—a feat the freshmen are proud of. This was the first year the freshman class entered the cross-country race as a competing unit. The campus recognized talent in the freshman class, and many branches of college activity has its quota from this group.

A freshman chapel program was declared by many to be the best of the year. The laughter it caused almost shook the balcony.

Intercollegiate activities have claimed the attention of some of the freshmen especially trained for their various activities. The college debate and basketball teams both have representatives of this class.

Much of the freshmen success has been due to the officers of the class. They have done all they could to keep the class members pulling together. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, neither is a class stronger than its weakest point. The freshmen have tried early in their college course to strengthen their weak points.

The class has done its best and will soon move on to make room for the oncoming class of 1930.

Freshman Class Roll

Panel Page 80

Axon, Eli
Adams, Henry
Armstrong, Katherine
Aker, Frances
Burr, Rosa
Agnew, Donald
Brown, Anita
Burrows, Curtis
Bratnober, Marion
Brown, Myrtle
Boyer, Carl
Callow, Lois
Benson, Charles Francis
Baker, Katherine
Crocker, Katherine
Bailey, Russel
Colgate, Janet
Brown, Thelmur
Cassidy, Jessie
Curry, Emma Daisy
Crawford, Floyd
Copley, Nina
Cline, Wilbur
Douthat, Maxine
Dunbar, Vida
Morrow, Eva
Case, John
Dey, Dorothy
Carlin, Lynn
Ehrstein, Helen
Easter, Howard
Elliott, Judith
Easter, Paul

Panel Page 81

Elsass, Ralph
Emerson, Sarah
Farha, Selma
Funk, Frank
Fruin, Carlotta
Fields, Helen
Fleming, James
Green, Rebecca
Godard, James
Garst, Jesse
Griffin, William
Gould, Vina
Gillum, Ruby
Hudson, William
Hurley, Wallace
Hanes, Marion
Hill, Marcia
Hays, Mollie
Hall, Marie
St. John, Harvey
Loucks, Duke
Hendrickson, Eleanor
Hall, Lawrence
Holcomb, Mark
Harris, Cornelia
Hamilton, Nuburn
Johnson, Elizabeth
Jackson, Keith
Kempthorne, Katherine
Jones, Maurice
Kunkel, Alice
Knupp, Pauline
Kerr, Harlan
Kearns, Katherine
King, Joseph

Panel Page 82

Lawrence, Dwight
Kunkel, Helen
Lorimer, Ina
Lewis, Verne
Logan, Eva
Layman, Wilbur
Lucas, Covel
Lucas, Orrin
Long, Mary
Logan, James Ray
Mattox, Lucille
Mays, Verdis
McCright, Elmer
Morrow, Ruth
Morrow, Raymond
Marckwardt, Maxine
Moore, Eva Mae
Nash, Donald
McMonigle, Vivien
Poulson, Ralph
Menefee, Fayetta
Peterson, Hilda
Rowe, Lucille
Nordquist, John
Paulovich, Dorothy
Peffer, Margaret
Rolston, Harold
Rogers, Arra Belle
Robertson, Richard
Ross, Clarence
Powell, Russell
Sheaff, Katherine
Shupe, Lester
Slayter, Mary
Smith, J. Roy

Panel Page 83

Snyder, Helen
Schults, Carolyn
Streit, Warren
Schacklin, George
Schultz, Emma
Smith, Gertrude
Siverts, Victor
Stauffer, Peggy
Stevenson, Harriet
Thatcher, John
Schmitz, Griswold
Seaman, Lois
Sears, Eugene
Oftedahl, Einar
Stanley, Talma
Waterman, David
White, Francis
Taylor, Clara
Woods, Lewis
Weber, Charlotte
Taylor, Albert
White, Rebecca
Wardner, Edgar
Ward, Erma
Windham, Foster
Walker, Albert
Walton, Alice
Whiteside, Joseph
Wilson, Shields
Wolverton, Charles
Wells, Elizabeth
Ward, Rosalie
Wilson, Inez
Wahl, George
Yeater, Helen

[80]

Sara R. Emerson
Auburn, New York.

Geo. Pshaglein '29
St. Louis, Mo.
"Present help in trouble."

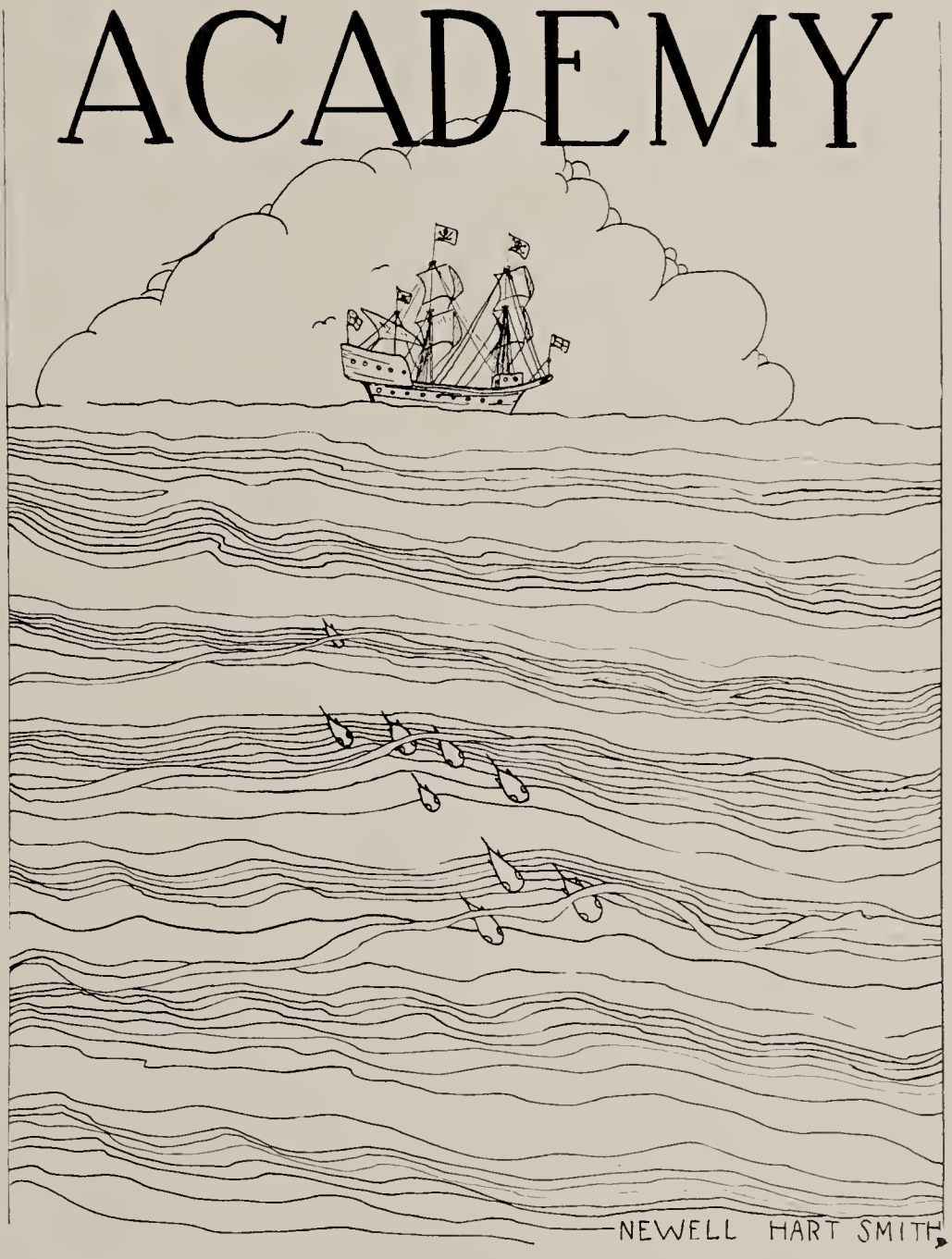
Albert Taylor
El Reno Okla.

Geo. J. Wahl
Waterloo, Mo.

The Annual Scrap

Frosh -Soph

ACADEMY



Fourth Year Academy

THERE are twelve members in our fourth year class. Six of these started in the Academy as first years. This class has shown leadership and enthusiasm in everything which tended to further the interest of the Academy. The individuals of the class stand out very distinctly because of their various personalities and characteristics.

Junior Underwood stands out as a good all-round fellow. It is rumored that he intends to be a politician from the way he argues in History class.

Gordon Palmer always resolves to go to classes as fast as the "flivver" will bring him, but somehow resolutions are hard to keep.

Mary Pope Guinn can get more "E's" than anyone else. She also ranks high in the fourth year Campustry Class.

John "Sheik" Warren is always known by the red neckties he wears. "You may know a little, but I'm the guy."

August Bergman comes from St. Louis. He is industrious and dependable.

Katherine Dodd came all the way from China to join our illustrious class. She is rather quiet, but her bright, dark eyes are very mischievous.

Ralph Pendleton is another "sheik" of our class. It is said that he stays up late, studying or "socializing." "I can't sleep nights; I sleep in class."

Robert Crichton is very studious. He is rather quiet and modest, but "silence is more eloquent than words."

Elizabeth Winter is one of the original six of this class. "I always say what I mean and sometimes more."

Ralph Hauetter is the all-round good friend of the whole class. He has a smile that constantly endangers his ears.

Victor Siverts has served in the United States Navy and makes a fine member for our class. Convince that boy against his will and he's of the same opinion—but not still.

Louise Kempthorne is the math shark of the class. But that isn't all. She is a good friend and classmate.

Third Year Academy

Atkins, Alice	"A flapper, yes sir, one of 'em."
Blair, Mary	"Mirth, admit me of thy crew."
Luttrell, Ruth	"I know it."
Nielsen, Elizabeth	"Moderation counts."
Noland, Dorothy	"Conference maketh a ready woman."
Noland, Dema	"Studying availeth nothing."
Pendleton, Marguerite	"Why worry?"
Ringo, Vivian	"Sober, steadfast and demure."
Simpson, Maunita	"A little learning is a dangerous thing."
Sutherland, Jean	"Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe."
Sowle, Olive	"The more she heard, the less she spoke."
Ward, Bernice	"We think our teachers fools, so wise we grow."
Worrell, Opal	"Short and snappy."
Borden, Elbert	"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."
Fleming, Leonard	"I love me."
Hobson, Samuel	"Slow but sure."
Nielsen, Osgood	"The intelligent pup."
Smith, Theodore	"Knows it all."
Steele, Roy	"Always ready."
Tracy, Thomas	"Where there is a will there is a way."
Turra, Robert	"The most efficient engine makes the least noise."
Ward, Terrace	"The last word."

Second Year Roll

Earl Anders

Jesse Borden

Lois Burkwall

Marion Burkwall

Carl Cleek

Paul Hermann

Bernita Holt

John Logan Leavel

Ernestine Lessley

Pauline Link

Velma Naylor

Arthur Norrington

William Sanders

Donald Teis

Activities

"Unveiling all the triumphs won,
By art or toil beneath the sun."

—John Greenleaf Whittier

POPULARITY

Gertrude Graham

Ralph Jennings

Ralph H. Jennings

Pirate Weathervane

ONE of the new things the Narva Staff did this year was to hold a contest to discover the man and woman that most represented Park. The contest was conducted for one month. First a popular vote was taken, and then the voting continued for those who paid up their subscriptions on the annual. This contest, plus the hard work of the staff, brought in a good deal of the outstanding student pledges, and allowed a liberal discount with printer and engraver for money paid on Narva bills.

In voting on the Most Representative Park man and woman the following things were taken into consideration: scholarship, athletic ability and social grace. The two people who were given this honor have shown themselves worthy of it:

Most Representative Park Man	Ralph Jennings
Most Representative Park Woman	Gertrude Graham

In a general poll vote the "Weathervane" discovered the following:

Most Popular Boy	George Fishburn
Most Popular Girl	Iris Polk
Best Boy Student	Hugh Wolfe
Best Girl Student	Margaret Whiteside
Best Boy Athlete	George Fishburn
Best Girl Athlete	Hazel Matteson
Best Boy Debater	Glenn Ginn
Best Girl Debater	Katherine Blair
Best Boy Orator	Robert Chaffin
Best Girl Orator	Jeanette Peery
Best Looking Boy	Burns Lewis
Best Looking Girl	Mary Ruth Sims

The Narva Staff hopes that the "Weathervane" has been a success. It has added a great deal of interest to the 1926 Narva and has made it much better in many respects.

FORENSICS

Forensics at Park

Oratory and debate occupy a large place in the activities of Park. We wish to express our appreciation to all of those who have helped in the development of the art of public speaking. In the future we hope that more and more good will continue to come from it.

Coaches 1926

DR. F. W. BEERS

In the field of oratory Dr. Beers has developed some of the strongest orators Park has ever had. May his success grow greater in future years.

MR. J. M. MOORE

John Moore is a Park product in debating. During his college course he was one of the main cogs in the forensic machine. Under his guidance this year the debaters have made a fine record. We hope he will continue to lead the Canary and Wine men.

Forensic Council

THE Forensic Council is for the purpose of fostering interest in and helping in the arrangement of intercollegiate forensics, at Park, both in debate and oratory. Its work is carried out in co-operation with the Park Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The Forensic Council is composed of the following members: A faculty adviser, one representative from each of the men's literary organizations, and the President of Pi Kappa Delta. The president of Pi Kappa Delta is also the president of the Forensic Council.

The members of the Forensic Council care for all visiting debaters and orators. They meet them at the train and provide entertainment so long as they are guests on the campus.

The Forensic Council keeps a complete record of all debates, the questions, decision of each, and the judges with their names, occupations, addresses and personal decision. This file, begun seven years ago, has been invaluable in furthering the cause of forensics on the Park campus.

Orator 1926

PARK has reason to be proud of Miss Jeanette Peery, the first woman to represent the Canary and Wine in oratory in the Old Line Oratorical Contest.

Delivering her masterful oration, "How Shall We Work," in an unusually magnetic and forceful style, Miss Peery secured first honors in the Harry S. Jewett contest here and received a prize of fifty-four dollars. Miss Peery was the only woman contestant in the contest in which six students competed. Garrett Kell delivered "The Face at the Window" and was awarded the second prize of thirty-six dollars. Glenn Ginn, who gave an oration on "The New China," was ranked third by the judges.

"How Shall We Work" was one of the most strikingly original and well-outlined orations ever delivered. The theme of it was new, revealing the talent and thought of the author in its production.

Through the training under her coach, Dr. F. W. Beers, head of the Department of Public Speaking, Miss Peery attained a superb delivery. Having both grace and poise, she made a pleasing appearance and succeeded well in interpreting the different shades of meaning in her delivery.

At the Old Line State Oratorical Contest held at Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, Miss Peery received third place. Park had hoped for greater returns from her efforts; however, it was something new in the field of oratory for a woman to participate in such contests and she was therefore at a disadvantage. In this contest Central Wesleyan College placed first and Drury College received second.

Miss Peery did a splendid piece of work in the contest this year. Not only was her oration artistically as well as logically written, but she was a pioneer in opening the way for women at Park to enter the oratorical contests. In the Constitutional and Peace oratorical contests, which were held later this year, several women participated.

Park is proud of Miss Peery. Through her talents and labors the Canary and Wine was represented well at the State Old Line Oratorical Contest.

Orator 1925

KENFORD R. NELSON represented Park in the Old Line Oratorical contest in 1925 honorably, winning first place in the state, first in the divisional, and third in the final interstate at Evanston.

The local contest on January 23 was an exceptionally strong one, and Kenford's oration, "Broken Lives," written in a forceful, appealing style, was awarded first place by the judges of the evening.

The next contest was the state contest held at Fulton, Missouri, in which there were competitors from five other Missouri colleges. Westminster College placed second and Central Wesleyan third. This was the first state victory for Park since McClusky won the laurels in 1920. So there was much hope and anticipation among loyal Park students as to the outcome of the next contest, the Western Divisional.

This contest was held at Nebraska Wesleyan College, Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 3. In this contest the first three rankings were announced. Kenford was among those three. Emelio del Rosario, representing Nebraska Wesleyan, and Marcus Houge, representing Augustina College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were the other two orators who placed. Seven midwestern states competed in this contest. Again, this was the first time since McClusky made the trip that a Pirate orator fought for greater honors in the big Interstate contest at Evanston. And again, Park students were almost wild with "pep" and happiness. Everyone was backing Kenford for that next big contest.

On May 2 Kenford was on hand at Evanston, where the championship for the fourteen states which comprise the eastern and western divisions of the Interstate Oratorical League was to be decided. And in this contest he received third place.

Park has reason to feel a great pride in her 1925 oratory. His oration, "Broken Lives," was a literary production. Addressing his hearers in his quiet, pleasing manner, this Wisconsin orator of Park brought to them a new type of oratory, personal, appealing, dignified and forceful. He carried his hearers to the highest of emotional peaks, then gradually let them down to almost conversational planes. The cause of Child Labor was dear to his heart, and he made it dear to his hearers.

And so Park again was victorious in the Old Line Oratorical contest.

Men's Debate 1926

UNDER the efficient leadership of Mr. John Moore, Park '25, this year has been a very successful one for Park debaters. Not only were the debaters victorious in a fair share of debates, for they won many, but the 1926 style of debating adopted at Park by them is far superior to that of other years.

Disregarding years of success from the old style of "cut and dried," canned debating, Coach Moore this year introduced the extemporaneous style to the members of the squad. This kind of debating requires, of course, a much more thorough understanding and study of the question in every phase. It requires a quick mind and an ability to present one's thoughts effectively. In these respects Park has reason to feel very much pride in her 1926 intercollegiate debaters.

An interesting feature of this year's debating season was the introduction of no-decision debates. This fact seems to rest as proof of the statement that Park debaters are interested primarily in debating for the sake of debating, and not for the mere glory of winning.

Mr. Moore deserves much credit for the splendid work he has done this year. Starting with new, inexperienced men, and the most difficult type of debating, he has led Park's 1926 debating season to a successful close.

Schedule of Debates 1926

Park vs.	*Winner*	*Winning Side*	*Park Debaters*
Missouri Wesleyan	Missouri Wesleyan	Negative	Lynn Rumbaugh Thomas Rivers Burt Johnson
College of Emporia	Emporia	Affirmative	Hugh Wolfe George Kelly Ralph Jennings
Wyoming University	No decision	Split team	Lynn Rumbaugh George Kelly
William Jewell College	Wm. Jewell	Negative	Delyte Morris Thomas Rivers Lynn Rumbaugh
K. C. School of Law	K. C. School of Law	Negative	Mary Hartman Gertrude Graham Albert Panhorst
Baker University	Baker	Affirmative	Hugh Wolfe George Kelly Ralph Jennings
Ottawa University	Park	Affirmative	Lynn Rumbaugh Delyte Morris Albert Panhorst
Carthage University	Park	Affirmative	Delyte Morris Lynn Rumbaugh

Two more debates were held this season, but due to the fact that the Narva went to press before they were held they could not be included in this schedule. The debates were:

Northwest State Teachers College, Maryville.
Omaha College, Omaha.

Schedule for Men 1925

Park vs.	*Winner*	*Winning Side*	*Park Debaters*
K. C. School of Law	Park	Negative	Charles Smith James Hayes Wallace Filson
College of Emporia	Park	Affirmative	Thomas Osborne Arthur Harris John Moore
Missouri Wesleyan	Park	Negative	Glenn Ginn James Hays Wallace Filson
Nebraska Wesleyan	Nebraska Wesleyan	Affirmative	John Moore Charles Smith
Baker University	Baker	Negative	Thomas Osborne Jesse Parker John Moore
Ottawa University	Ottawa	Affirmative	Wallace Filson Glenn Ginn James Hays
Occidental College	Park	Negative	Thomas Osborne John Moore
Oklahoma City College	Park	Negative	Glenn Ginn James Hays
Central College	Central	Affirmative	Jesse Parker Arthur Harris

Men's Debate, 1925

1925 was one of Park's most successful years in intercollegiate debating. The squad was composed largely of experienced men, Pi Kappa Delta members, and under the leadership and guidance of Dr. Robinson, debate coach, Park's men were victorious in five out of nine debates. When one considers the fact that they met with some very stiff opposition, this is a very fine record.

Six of these nine debates were held at home, and from the six home debates three were victorious and the other three were 2-1 decisions.

Another interesting feature of the 1925 debating season was that five of the nine debates were "2-men" debates, and three of these were victories.

And so the blazing fire on the Observatory Hill, the weird, frenzied, white-clad warriors dancing round it, were familiar sights during the 1925 debating season.

Women 1926

"Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended to empower Congress to enact Child Labor Laws."

Park vs.	*Winner*	*Winning Side*	*Park Debaters*
Ottawa University	Park	Affirmative	Mary Hartman Alice Wimmell Gertrude Graham
Ottawa University	Ottawa	Negative	Florence Winters Henrietta Doltz Katherine Blair
K. S. A. C.	Park	Affirmative	Mary Hartman Gertrude Graham Alice Wimmell
Missouri Wesleyan	Missouri Wesleyan	Negative	Florence Winters Henrietta Doltz Katherine Blair

Four debates were held by the women of the College in 1926. Of these, two were won and two were lost, the two home debates being victories.

The girls' squad worked hard, and much honor is due them for their success.

Women 1925

Question: "Resolved, that Congress be given the power to over-ride by a two-thirds' vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional actions unconstitutional."

Park vs.	*Winner*	*Winning Side*	*Park Debaters*
Ottawa University	Ottawa	Negative	Barbara Firebaugh Margaret Moore Jeanette Peery
Kansas State Teachers' College	K. S. T. C	Affirmative	Katherine Blair Mary Hartman Gertrude Graham
Washburn College	Park	Negative	Mary Hartman Katherine Blair Gertrude Graham

This was a great year in the history of debating at Park. For the first time in five years the girls succeeded once in persuading the judges that the decision belonged to Park, and were greatly encouraged by their victory.

They spent much time on debate, and though they won only one out of the three debates, their record was not one of which to be ashamed. Park is proud of them.

National Pi Kappa Delta Convention 1926

PARK was represented at the sixth annual convention of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, held at Estes Park, Colorado, by Coach John Mcore, Gertrude Graham and Kingsley Given, the last two delivering orations in the oratorical contests.

By delivering his forceful oration "Warped Ratios" in a masterly and convincing style, Mr. Given was able to pass the finals and semi-finals and secure third place in the final contest. This was indeed a worthy accomplishment, as this contest was national in its scope and Mr. Given was competing against fifty-six contestants from other colleges. The contest was an unusually strong one and the decisions were close. Mr. Given's victory was made possible by his remarkable natural speaking ability, coupled with years of hard and efficient training. The speaker from Redlands, California, was winner of first place, while Northwestern (Illinois) was awarded the second prize.

Though Miss Graham did not place in the finals with her oration on "The Woman's Voice," she did a splendid piece of work. She also figured very prominently in the convention, as she had been previously appointed as one of the two student members on the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta. In speaking of her, *The Rocky Mountain Collegian* said: "Miss Graham brings to the national council a broader viewpoint than most students possess. She is a fearless and capable representative of student opinion and interests on the national council. She believes in greater student participation in the affairs of the national society and is working to bring this about."

This year's convention of Pi Kappa Delta was very successful. Final registration figures for the meeting showed that 382 delegates from over one hundred colleges were represented. This fraternity was founded at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, January, 1913, and has grown until it now has 116 chapters and a total membership of nearly 6,000. It was organized to fulfill a need felt for many years in debating and oratorical circles; namely, to provide a reward for people engaged in debating and oratorical contests in the smaller colleges of the country. The present president, who is serving his fourth term of office, is Alfred Westfall, who graduated from Park in 1911 and has been active in forensics for many years.

Park did not enter any other contests besides the ones in oratory, so we have reason to feel proud of the showing our representatives made.

PI KAPPA DELTA is a national honorary debating and oratorical organization. Every member of an intercollegiate debate team and every intercollegiate orator is eligible for membership in this organization.

The fundamental aim of Pi Kappa Delta is to promote the best type of intercollegiate forensic activities. Upon it rests the serious duty and obligation of setting high standards, of maintaining ideals worthy of our birthright in our college, and of promoting the spirit of fair play, broad-mindedness, co-operation, and friendship in all intercollegiate forensic activities.

Pi Kappa Delta works hand in hand with the Forensic Council, having taken over a large measure of its duties.

Delegates were sent to the national convention in the spring of 1922, '23, '24, '26, and a fair measure of success has been attained there.

Freshman Intercollegiate 1926

Question: "Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended to empower Congress to enact Child Labor Laws."

Park vs.	*Winner*	*Winning Side*	*Decision*
Kansas State Agriculture College	No decision	No decision	No decision
William Jewell College	Wm. Jewell	Affirmative	Unanimous
St. Benedict's	St. Benedict's	Negative	Unanimous

THIS is the first year that Park has had a men's freshman intercollegiate debate team, and although not much progress was made in regard to victories, much progress was made in the very fact that this beneficial and important new field was at last opened for freshmen.

The type of debating, as presented by the freshmen, was an extemporaneous type, for which they deserve much credit.

Ten freshmen competed for places on the team for 1926, of which six were chosen: Francis Benson, John Case, Edgar Wardner, Donald Nash, Harlan Kerr and William Griffin.

This squad showed splendid co-operation and fellowship in their work.

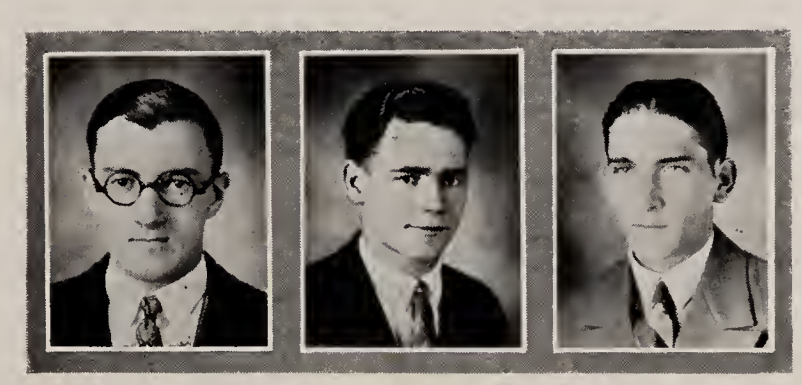
Intramural 1926

Webster vs. Parchevard.

Question: "Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished in the State of Missouri.

Victor: Webster.

PANHORST BRIGGS JOHNSON



JENNINGS GRAHAM EHRETT

Parchevard vs. Lowell.

Question: "Resolved, that the United States Government should subsidize commercial air lines."

Victor: Lowell.

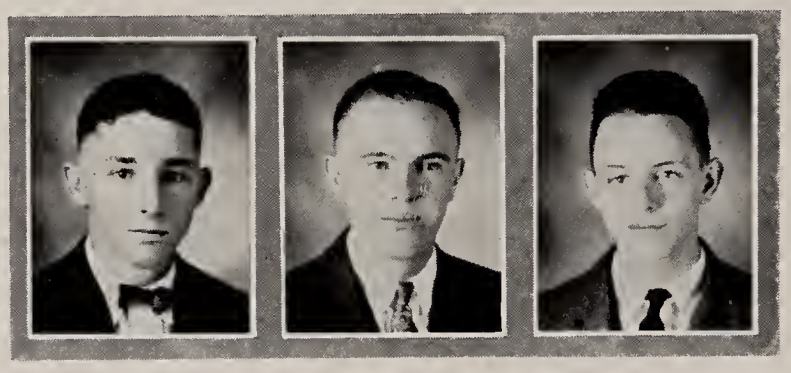
Lowell vs. Webster.

Question: "Resolved, that the Constitution should be amended to empower Congress to enact Child Labor Laws."

Victor: Webster.

RUMBAUGH ROSS RIVERS

Freshman-Sophomore Debate 1926



AGNEW LUCAS MORROW

Question: "Resolved, that the United States should establish a separate department of aviation with its head in the cabinet of the President."

Victor: Freshmen.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate 1925

Question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the direct primary system for the nomination of the presidential candidates."

Freshmen	*Sophomores*
Dorothy Bunker	Barbara Firebaugh
Fred Gardner	Mary Betty Felts
Hubert Smith	Wanner McGinnis

Victor: Sophomores.

PUBLICATIONS

Yvonne Stens

Our Last Word

BY THE time you read this page you have decided for yourself the worth of "The 1926 Narva." We hope at the eve of publication that the book will please you.

We of the 1926 staff have known but two masters as we produced this work, our own conscience and the will of the student body. We do not make any claims as to the worth of the volume. We have tried to produce something original in annual building. If we could pound the mortar off the old building stone and build again, our work would be far, far better the second time.

Whatever your judgment may be, "The Narva" is more than paper and ink and pictures. It is life, struggle, and accomplishment. We who have carried the burdens are happy because the opportunity has been ours to serve.

Our only hope is that you will realize that our faults come from our own inabilities, and not from our desire to gain success. May the thought of "The Foreword" be expressed again. (It was the first thought and is practically the last.) "May the memories pictured in this, the Semi-Centennial Narva of 1926, grow dearer as the swiftly passing years blend into the obscurity of time."

—THE EDITOR.

ROBERT CHAFFIN

The 1926 Narva

ALBERT PANHORST

IN 1901 the first Narva made its appearance at Park College. This annual was published by the senior class of that year. Twenty-five years later the Narva is again placed in the hands of this student generation, published this time by officers elected from the student body.

If "The Narva of 1926" is a success it is due to the splendid staff that have been loyal to the editor and business manager at every stage of production.

The name of Robert Arnold appears on the staff plate in the opening art section of the book. The place was filled this year by Griswold Schmitz. The plate was made last summer and the mistake was unavoidable. Philip Nicholas produced about half of the snapshot pages, due to the fact that Charles McCandliss left Park the second semester.

Griswold Schmitz and Philip Nicholas have both been loyal and active members of the 1926 staff.

"The Narva" also wishes to acknowledge the helpful assistance of all of those who have helped in any way in the production of the volume. Space does not permit the mention of all the names of those who have assisted us, but their work has contributed greatly toward the whole.

E PARK STYI

Park College, Parkville. Mo.

ANNIVERSARY CEL

ER IS
Y AND TOMORROW

DEAN W. F. SANDERS IS MEMBER OF STATE "Y.M."

At a meeting of the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri held in Kansas City, November 20, Dean W.

Tribute Is Paid by
dents, and
to the

PRES. BRITT OF KNOX COLLEGE SPEAKS

Former Mayor of Berkeley, Calif., to Be at Park to Lecture and

WEBSTER MEMBERS HAVE BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

ETHEL KENOWER

LUTHER CLAYTON

The Park Stylus is a student publication which is issued on Friday morning of each week of the school year. The editor-in-chief and business manager of the staff are elected by vote of the student body.

Until the year 1925 Park had a course of Journalism and *The Stylus* was under the direction of that class and its instructor. As no college instruction is offered now, the student editor, Miss Ethel E. Kenower, has the editorial policies of the paper under her direction. She chooses her own staff and superintends the work of her assistants.

Luther E. Clayton, the business manager chosen by the student body to act in that capacity, takes complete charge of the business affairs of the publication, making weekly trips to the city to procure "ads" to aid in the finances. He is assisted in his work by Griswold Schmitz, who is the assistant business manager.

The present editorial staff consists of Howard Breckenridge, assistant editor; Margaret Miller, news editor; Keith Houdyshell, feature editor; Merlin Findlay, sport editor; and Mary Hartman, forensic editor. Katherine Blair, Edna Buckley, Ora Gates, Covel Lucas, Raymond Morrow, William Kiel, Donald Nash and Russell Powell are reporters.

The Stylus is primarily a campus paper, containing college news and opinions. However, it endeavors to print news of Park Alumni and also to keep in touch with world affairs. It has a circulation of approximately 800 copies.

ATHLETICS

NEWELL HART SMITH

The Spirit of Intercollegiate Athletics

"When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name,

He writes, not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

The arrow of progress which guides this institution points toward the growth of a significant factor—clean sports which produce ruggedness of body and indomitability of spirit.

Intramural Athletic Association

OFFICERS 1925-1926

Wilbur Ennis	*President, First Semester*
George Fishburn	*President, Second Semester*
Fred Hall	*Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS 1925-1926

Clark Briggs	*Chairman of Baseball*
Earl Ross	*Chairman of Track*
Luther Clayton	*Chairman of Tennis*
George Fishburn	*Chairman of Basketball*

THE Intramural Athletic Association is organized for the purpose of promoting intramural athletic activities on the campus. The main activities are basketball, baseball, track and tennis. Until this year the organization had charge of intercollegiate activities, but due to the increase of these activities, the responsibility was taken over by a faculty committee and is now entirely in the hands of the faculty Athletic Association.

The faculty committee is composed of four members: D. C. Douglas, Track Coach and Chairman; Professor Robbins, Basketball Coach; Professor Teener, and P. K. Justus.

Athletics at Park have been in the background in the past, but due to the interest and work on the part of the faculty committee, intercollegiate athletics have been established on a firmer basis. No doubt this branch of activity will grow with the college.

Intercollegiate Basketball, 1926

ROBBINS,
Basketball Coach

COACH ROBBINS, coming to Park this year, was faced by the difficult task of shaping a team mostly from new material. Though this season's record does not clearly reveal his generalship and his energetic handling of the Pirates, the close followers of the game boast that next year his squad will end the season with a goodly margin of triumphs.

THE 1926 SEASON

January 12	Rockhurst	29	Park 31
January 19	Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College	23	Park 21
January 23	Kansas City, Kansas, University	26	Park 18
January 25	Graceland	18	Park 41
January 26	Palmer	19	Park 10
January 30	Graceland	16	Park 24
February 2	Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College	11	Park 22
February 6	Kansas City Junior College	32	Park 22
February 8	St. Joseph Junior College	34	Park 17
February 11	Haskell	28	Park 23
February 20	Kansas City, Kansas, University	13	Park 24
February 26	Kansas City Junior College	29	Park 24
March 8	St. Joseph Junior College	22	Park 23

POINTS SCORED BY OPPONENTS, 300; POINTS SCORED BY PARK, 300.

Basketball 1926

Though failing by one game to break even in victories and losses, the Pirate basketball crew steered a successful voyage in the 1926 season. The only team that managed to loot the Buccaneer ship for two losses was Kansas City Junior College, champion of that city.

The Pirate galleon slipped out of port manned by a practically new crew. Coach Robbins, the new pilot, trained five freshmen—Elsass, Lewis, Boyer, Lawrence and Logan—to polish the decks,

CAPTAIN FISHBURN
Lanky forward who will be missed in 1927

BRIGGS
His eye was trained for that elusive basket.

and instructed experienced seamen—Fishburn, Ross, Miller and Briggs—to hoist sails to the wind.

The combination man-to-man, five-man style of play used by Robbins, though new, proved mighty popular and effective. Letters were awarded to Captain Fishburn, forward; Earl Ross, guard; Clark Briggs, forward; Dwight Lawrence, forward; Ray Logan, forward.

Park hopes seemed rosy after the first conflict with Rockhurst, who was defeated 31-29. The Kansas City quintet had always been a nemesis for Park until this game. After Rockhurst obtained an early 8-2 lead, Fishburn began netting goals with consistency to place Park on an even basis. The teams fought on equal terms throughout the game, Park winning by a free toss and field counter in the last minute of play.

ELSASS
Giant of the squad, with an accurate eye for the basket.

ROSS
A guard who won his place by his speed and aggressiveness.

team displaying flashy work. The small court effectively retarded fast floor work.

Between semesters the squad journeyed into Iowa, winning from Graceland College 41 to 18. Park point-gainers went on a spree, looping all manner of difficult attempts until the Lamoni aggregation became utterly bewildered. "Shorty" Lawrence and Captain Fishburn scored thirty points between them. On the way home the team played with Palmer College at Albany,

LAWRENCE
Shorty, a midget, yet one of the best floor men on the team.

Not so fortunate were the Parkites in the second fray, with Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College. They tasted defeat 23-21, losing in the second play-off period. The score read 20-20 at the end of the regular encounter and neither squad scored in the first play-off.

The third tangle resulted in a 26-18 defeat at the hands of Kansas City, Kansas, University. The game was loose and roughly played, neither

LOGAN
Speedy floor man who sank many counters.

Missouri, for a 19-10 loss. Most of the Pirate counters came from long shots, as the light forwards found themselves unable to break through the defensive of the heavy Palmer men.

In the return engagement with Graceland, Park again administered them a beating 24-16. Ennis made a very good showing in this game, his last at Park. Three days later the Pirate five plucked the feathers from the Blue Birds of Kansas City, Kansas, Junior College 22-11. Park worked an improved defense game, which brought victory.

Three straight defeats in a week brought down the Park average. Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Junior College warriors dropped in enough counters for a 32-22 victory. Park played a fast consistent game, but their opponents proved exceptionally accurate on long shots. Captain Fishburn suffered an injury to his ankle in this game which prevented his playing in the next two games.

BOYER
A promising guard who will be valuable next Season.

LEWIS
Heady guard, invaluable to the defense.

St. Joseph Junior College administered a 34-17 beating two days later. The Canary and Wine got off to a running start with five points; however, they were passed in the first half by the St. Joe basketeers. Benson played his first varsity game, caging three goals.

Pirate scalps were left dangling on the belts of the Haskell Indians the same week by 28-23 in one of the fastest games of the season. The Parkites held the lead throughout the first half, but unfortunately could not keep the pace.

Aroused by these trimmings, the Pirate gang engulfed Kansas City University 24-13. Their whirlwind attack gained the Park men an early lead that was never wiped out. They struck a snag again in Kansas City Junior College, losing 29-24. Park's come-back in the second half was spectacular, though ineffective.

In the last combat, with St. Joseph Junior College, the Pirates slipped over into the victory boat 23-22. In this game they showed their best form of the season. They sank practically every free shot and many difficult field attempts.

MILLER
Dependable forward and good defensive man.

Intercollegiate Basketball Season 1924-1925

January	9	Rockhurst	41	Park 18
January	12	K. C. K. Junior College	20	Park 27
January	17	K. C. K. University	31	Park 21
January	24	Kansas City Junior College	18	Park 17
January	31	Graceland	22	Park 21
February	3	Schooleys	49	Park 9
February	5	K. C. University	20	Park 27
February	21	Maryville Teachers	28	Park 17
February	28	Haskell	26	Park 20
March	2	Maryville Teachers	49	Park 23
March	7	St. Joseph Junior College	15	Park 21

TOTAL POINTS SCORED BY OPPONENTS, 319; BY PARK, 221

INDIVIDUAL SCORING OF TEAM

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Filson, F	27	10	64
Fishburn, C	18	17	53
Harper, F	18	5	41
Ennis, G	12	10	34
Briggs, F	8	3	19
McLaren, (C) G	2	3	7

PERSONNEL OF SQUAD

Forwards

George Fishburn, Wallace Filson, Clark Briggs, Earl Ross, Verdis Miller, Murray Kunkel, David Henderson.

Centers

Joe Meyer, James Graham.

Guards

Dallas McLaren, Wilbur Ennis, Wilber Harper.

Intercollegiate Track

DOUGLAS, TRACK COACH

Coach Douglas, in spite of poor training facilities, groomed a squad which made a commendable showing in the triangular meet at William Jewell last season. Himself a redoubtable half-miler, he possesses the ability to locate and perfect the talent of each Pirate performer. The possibilities of track under his capable leadership are so attractive that we prophesy a track name for Park within a very few seasons.

THE 1926 SEASON

Field Day for intramural competition falls on Tuesday, May 4th, this year. In addition to serving as a day of lively and friendly competition between clubs, Field Day is a tryout to determine the personnel of the intercollegiate squad. The annual triangular meet with William Jewell and Kansas City Junior College follows shortly after this day of interclub rivalry.

Intercollegiate Track, 1925

BAKER BAUGHER SMITH WHITELAW

PARK COLLEGE athletes participated in one intercollegiate track meet during the spring season of 1925. In this meet, a triangular battle at Liberty, Missouri, with William Jewell and Kansas City Junior College, the Pirates placed second.

Once before the Park flashes had opposed these two colleges with practically the same result. This time William Jewell captured 80 points, Park 53 and Junior College 9. The runners had a fairly good track on which to show their speed, but the day was a little too chilly for record results.

The Pirates placed in fifteen of the sixteen events, taking six firsts, six seconds and six thirds. They failed to place in the javelin throw. Fishburn tied with a William Jewell pole vaulter for one of the firsts. Park's best showing came in the distance events, in which she garnered 26 points; in the field events she accrued 17; in the dashes she scored only 10.

Of the ten men placing, Rivers took high honors with a first in both the mile and the half-mile races, winning the first in 4 minutes 50.4 seconds and the second in 2 minutes 7.5 seconds. He ran easily and tirelessly. Hays, versatile freshman, collected eight points with a first in the 220-yard low hurdles in 25.2 seconds, and a third in the shot put, 100-yard dash and low hurdles. Baker showed his heels to his opponents in the 440-yard run, winning in 53.4 seconds. He also placed second in the 220-yard dash for a total of eight points.

JENNINGS CAREY HALL LONG

RIVERS WOLVERTON FISHBURN ROSS

Karr placed high in the field events, taking the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches; he also placed third in the broad jump. In the pole vault Fishburn found himself in rare form, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. However, he was forced to share his honors with William Jewell. Three points were added to the Pirate count in field events by Harper with a second in the broad jump, and three more by Baugher with a second in the discus.

Jennings ran third in the 880-yard race and Wolverton placed third in the quarter-mile. The remaining six points came from second places in the half-mile and mile relays. Fast time was recorded on several events, William Jewell taking the 100-yard sprint in 10 seconds and the 220-yard in 21.8 seconds.

This year's squad will be without Hays, Harper and Freeman. As a result a weakness exists in the sprints and hurdles; the freshmen must fill these places. The frosh must also provide javelin hurlers. It seems that the frosh can be expected to fill these vacancies satisfactorily, for several possess enviable records from high school. A conservative estimate is that the strength of this year's team compares with that of last year's squad. Opposition will undoubtedly be stronger this season.

Plans for a six-lap track have been prepared and await action this year. According to the provisions the straightaway will be located on the west side; the track will extend as far south as obstacles permit. The eastern end must necessarily be filled in. Cinders on the track will complete a very acceptable six-lap oval.

As soon as this track is finished Coach Douglas plans to train men each year for the K. C. A. C. invitation indoor meet and the Kansas Relays.

EHRETT RUMBAUGH KARR McINTIRE

Champs

Class

Club

Class '25-26

Cross Country '24-'25

Basket Ball '25-'26

Tennis Finals '25-'26
Charlie Wins

Cross Country
'25-'26

Track '24-'25

Baseball '24-'25

Intramural Athletics

INTRAMURAL competition began on Thanksgiving Day in 1924 when Webster upset dope by taking the Douglas cup for cross country from Lowell, 1923 victors. Webster made 27 points, Lowell 31 and Parchevard 62. The consistent scoring of the Webster runners brought victory to them. After McMartin won an easy first place for Lowell and Jennings placed second for Lowell, Kell took a close third for Webster and was followed immediately by three others of his club.

In the class basketball series, 1924-25, the seniors made a clean sweep, winning from each of the other three classes. The first two games resulted in a senior victory over the sophomores 29-14; the juniors trampled the frosh 19-13. Both games were hard fought, but ragged except in spots. A week later the seniors crushed the lowly frosh underfoot by a tally of 23-13, while the sophs halted the juniors by a 27-17 count. The senior machine of Harper, Filson and Kunkel swung into full action in the encounter with the freshmen. The series finished with a senior victory 28-17 over the juniors, and a frosh triumph 18-12 over the sophs. Filson, Kunkel, Meyer, Harper and McLaren formed the winning quintet.

Basketball for women was ushered in at Park in 1924 after an absence of several years. The frosh showed clearly their superiority over the sophs, winning from them once 36-13 and again by a 14-12 score. In turn the sophomores trounced the seniors 24-17. The seniors defeated the juniors 22-15; then the juniors took a 23-20 victory from the sophs. What a mix-up for the dopester!

Parchevard captured the annual club cage series by walking away with all three games played. Webster and Lowell tied for second honors. The Parchies found their stiffest competition in the first encounter with Lowell; nevertheless their powerful offensive brought them a 21-11 victory. Webster defeated Lowell 28-22 in the next game by building up a long lead in the first few minutes of play. The Lowell men failed to make their shots count until in the second half, when they outplayed their opponents. Parchevard collected a Webster scalp by a 29-6 score. The Green and White warriors put up a good defensive game, though they could not stop the attack of their opponents. The battlers of Purple and Gold continued their onrush with a 67-12 victory over Lowell. They had little difficulty in scoring at will, though the Lowells were fighting. In the second Lowell-Webster game the Blue and Blue won 22-21. This game furnished the most thrills of any contest, the score alternating all through the game. Webster forfeited the last contest to Parchevard.

In the spring of 1925 Parchevard captured the baseball championship with three victories and no defeats. Fishburn's crafty hurling gave them the first contest over Lowell 7-0. Flashes of commendable baseball were displayed by both teams. Lowell took the second contest 10-9 from Webster. Lowell grabbed a big lead, so that the growing strength of Webster failed by one count to produce victory. The Websters were then mauled by Parchevard 12 to 1 in a batting melee. In the final game the Purple and Gold batsmen triumphed 6-1 over the Blue and Blue. Most of the Parchevard coun-

ters came from Lowell errors. In the series Gardner of Webster batted highest with .444 average. Sweet of Parchevard and Jeffery of Webster averaged .400. Fishburn did outstanding pitching throughout the season.

Webster athletes won first place in the annual intramural field day classic with $63\frac{1}{2}$ points. Parchevard collected $43\frac{1}{2}$, while Lowell gathered 29. Hays, Webster flash, totaled 25 points for his team; Harper of Parchevard took second laurels with 13 points. Webster amassed 41 points in the dash events and $22\frac{1}{2}$ in field trials. Parchevard collected $25\frac{1}{2}$ field and 18 dash points. Lowell secured 23 points in the running events. Some good time was clocked; in the field most of the performances showed merit.

Webster Club again cinched the cross-country classic in 1925. The low-score system of tallying which is used revealed a comfortable margin between the 26 points for Webster and the nearest score, 45, for the class of '29. The Parchevard score was 73. Three of Lowell's runners were declared physically unfit the day before the race so that there were not the required number of Lowell runners.

For the first time the freshman class entered the contest. Twenty-five men started the course. Carey and Freeman tied for first and second, Logan staggering in a short distance behind them. Of the first fifteen placed Webster captured six, the frosh five, Parchevard two and Lowell two. The order of the first ten was Freeman and Carey (W), Logan ('29), McIntyre (W), Ehrett (L), Case ('29), Thatcher ('29), Smith (P), Rivers (W), and Ross (W).

The Y. M. C. A. conducted a tennis tournament in the fall in which fifty-two men entered. Bad weather hampered the progress of play, so that the fifty matches took some time. In the final contest Charles McCandliss won by a small margin over Joe Harritt. The sets read 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The contestants wielded an efficient backhand and made many commendable placements.

Teamwork and an eye for the goal brought the class basketball championship to the freshmen. In the first twin bill they defeated the juniors 25 to 15, while the sophs triumphed over the seniors 32-4. In the next two struggles the seniors were annihilated 42 to 2 by the yearlings; the juniors fell 7-23 at the hands of the sophomores. The last contest presented one of the most hectic struggles on the local court in years. The frosh emerged victorious 8-7. Both squads battled fiercely, the decisive point coming from a field goal in the last half moment of play. Elsass, Lewis, Boyer, Logan, King and Lawrence comprised the winning team.

Parchevard took the club basketball series, winning in a play-off with Webster. The Parchie warriors made a poor start, losing to Webster 19-15 in a fast, close game. They had little difficulty with Lowell, winning 26-9. The inexperience of the Lowell squad showed plainly in this struggle. Webster also defeated Lowell 23-5. In the second encounter between Parchevard and Webster, the Purple and Gold upset dope to win 18-11. The Green and White led for the first half, but were unable to meet the reserve strength of Parchevard. The deciding game gave the championship to Parchevard. Scoring began late in the game, the final count reading 13-9. Benson played his usual outstanding game. Members of the winning squad were Miller, Benson, Elsass, Richardson and Henderson.

Organizations

"Come, dear old comrade, you and I,
Will steal an hour from days gone by."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Student Government

"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the governed."

Student Body Officers 1924-25

THE school year 1924-25 was one of great advancement for the student body. Marion Elliott with the co-operation of others did a great deal of constructive work. Perhaps the greatest thing accomplished was the revising of the student body constitution.

ELLIOTT JENNINGS OWEN HARPER

Student Body Officers 1925-1926

Joseph W. Harritt was elected by the student body to serve as their president. By virtue of his position he is chairman of the student council, which co-operates with the faculty in student body matters.

Joe has been faithful in fulfilling the duties of student body president as he interprets them in our new constitution.

Miss Virginia Young was chosen as secretary-treasurer of the student body. It is her duty to keep the records of the meetings of the student council and student body.

In this position Virginia has made a fine success and set a high standard for those who will follow her.

Claude Wardlaw, vice-president of the student body, cooperates with the student body president and student council. He has also been head of the Cu Cu Club, but Wardlaw discontinued his duties in this capacity the second semester.

Joseph F. King, chosen by the student body to lead in pep and yells at the student body meetings on Friday of each week, has been efficient and faithful throughout his year's work.

Student Council 1926

THE Student Council, composed of fifteen members from the student body, has been established for the purpose of taking the initiative in assisting the enforcement of the general regulations of the college, in co-operation with the administration. During the past year the council has worked with its president in attempting to fulfill its duties as provided for in the new constitution. The members have put forth their best efforts in endeavoring to solve student problems which have arisen.

The new student body constitution has given added prestige to the student council. The members of the council this year were pioneers in their belief and endeavor to show that there is a student responsibility connected with student government.

Besides the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and cheer leader of the student body, who are elected from the student body, the following organizations are represented: Athletic Association, Forensic Council, Stylus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A representative is also elected from each of the college classes and two representatives from the academy at large.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Joe W. Harritt, *Chairman*

Claude D. Wardlaw, *Vice-Chairman.*
Virginia Young, *Secretary-Treasurer.*
Ralph Jennings, Senior.
Newell H. Smith, Sophomore.

MEMBERS

Albert Walker, Freshman.
Marion Ross, Junior.
Gertrude Graham, Forensic Council.
George Fishburn, Athletic Association.
Glenn Ginn, Y. M. C. A.
Peggy Stauffer, Y. W. C. A.
Joe King, Cheer Leader.
Ethel Kenower, Editor *Stylus.*

Not in the Picture

Thomas Tracy, Academy.
Elizabeth Winter, Academy.

Cu Cu Club

IT HAS been said by some sage of old that "a little foolishness now and then is relished by the wisest men." This old timer certainly had the right idea, as we have enough of the sterner things of life at the very best we can do.

The Cu Cu Club is an organization for the purpose of furnishing foolishness where foolishness is needed and the promoting of pep in the ranks of Park's rooters. On student day the chapel program is often turned over to the Cu Cu Club for the presentation of some form of amusement. Such occasions were rare at the first of the year owing to the large amount of business that had to be brought before the student body, but the second semester has given plentiful opportunity for the Cu Cus to "strut their stuff."

The Cu Cu Club consists of the vice-president of the student body as chairman, the president of the student body, the yell leader, and three or four others chosen from the student body. This custom was slightly departed from this year, however, with the resignation of the chairman, Claude Wardlaw, and the reorganization of the club at the beginning of the second semester. The new Cu Cu Club consists of Keith Houdyshell, chairman; Joe Harritt, president of the student body; Joe King, cheer leader; Luther Clayton, Newell Smith, Donald George and David Waterman.

Handicapped by their late start in the year, the new club bucked right into the traces and succeeded in maintaining the old standards of the club through their loyal co-operation in placing Park pep first, second and third.

LITERARY

Colors—Brown and Gold

PLEDGES 1926

Frances Aker
Marian Bratnober
Rosa Burr
Jessie Cassidy
Lois Callow
Janet Colgate
Katherine Crocker
Dorothy Dey
Helen Ehrstein
Selma Fraha
Ruby Gillum
Helen Fields
Marian Hanes
Katherine Kearns
Pearl Kiel
Eva Mae Moore
Virginia Nicholas
Lois Seaman
Mary Slayter
Elizabeth Johnson
Gertrude Smith
Helen Snyder
Talma Stanley
Erma Ward
Rosalie Ward
Inez Wilson
Rebecca White

EURODELPHIAN PRESIDENTS 1926

McCLAVE MONTGOMERY BUCKLEY

National Eurodelphian Literary Society

ZETA CHAPTER

ZETA CHAPTER of National Eurodelphian Literary Society was first organized in 1913, as Aurora Club. A brother club Orion, was organized at the same time. O. A. C. worked under the motto of "Optimus Conari," with colors of buff and green, and the Egyptian Scarab as the emblem.

In May of 1924 Aurora Club was granted a charter as the Zeta Chapter of the National Eurodelphian Literary Society.

Miss Gladys McClave of the local chapter has the honor of being National Eurodelphian historian. "Row, not drift" is the motto of Eurodelphian, and her colors are brown and gold, the colors of the sunflower, which turns its face ever toward the heavens.

The Delphi, a peppy little annual containing information and news from all Euro chapters, keep Zeta Euros in touch with her national sisters.

The Eurodelphian pin is made up of a shield, in the center of which is a gold "E," surrounded by nine pearls—each pearl representing an ideal of the club. At the top of the pin is a golden Grecian lamp of wisdom with its torch lighted.

Zeta Chapter meets on Monday evenings in Lawrence Hall, the home of Webster-Eurodelphian. The hall was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence, who contributed to its furnishing so generously. This fall Euro co-operated with the Websters in redecorating the walls of the club hall and in refurnishing it with a divan and chairs charming in design and finish.

Eurodelphian has always stood for the highest in ideals, scholarship and leadership, and Zeta Chapter seeks to uphold her reputation. The club has come to the foreground in musical, literary, scholastic and religious fields. In all student activities she has furnished her quota of leaders and she has won her share of scholastic honors.

Friendships made in Euro Club or with our Webster brothers are very dear to all of us. We love to sing from the hill this song:

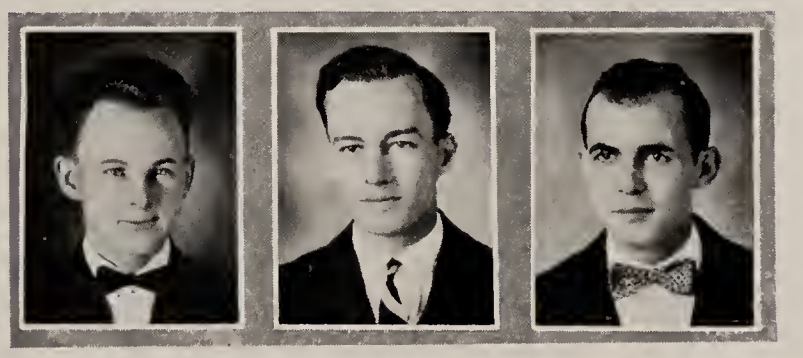
Soft, o'er the campus,
'Neath the silvern autumn moon,
Far o'er the hilltop
Floats the Euro tune.
We will sing thy praises,
To the brown, and to the gold,
Till the whole world gazes
On the banner we unfold.
Webster, Eurodelphian,
'Tis the name we love to hear
Webster, Eurodelphian,
Be thou ever dear.

Colors—Green and White

PLEDGES 1926

Donald Agnew
Frank Bible
Thelmur Brown
James Fleming
Frank Funk
Mark Holcomb
William Hudson
John Nordquist
Clarence Ross
George Schacklin
Victor Siverts
Albert Taylor
J. A. Trott
David Waterman
Foster Wyndham

WEBSTER PRESIDENTS 1926



PANHORST SLAYTER CAREY

National Webster Literary Society

DELTA CHAPTER

THE organization known as the Delta Chapter of the National Webster Literary Society is the the direct outgrowth of the Orion Club. The other two organizations on the campus were growing so large that they were not fulfilling their duties in all respects, and it was then that several far-sighted men withdrew from each of the other two clubs, and in the fall of 1913, organized in Orion Club. At this time there was a woman's club known as Aurora with which Orion Club united to form the Orion-Aurora Clubs.

Owing to the newness and lack of experience Orion Club was slow to get started, but once under way it gained momentum and has crashed its way through strong opposition as a formidable contestant in all fields of college activity. In 1914 Orion entered into the competitive activities of the other clubs and in 1916 it came into its own, and after five consecutive defeats won its first victory in debate. Since that time it has won eight out of a possible nine debates and in 1922 ba'anced with organizations. Orion had not been as successful in athletics as the other clubs. Up until several years ago, although it had done creditable work, it had not been able to put teams on the field that were as experienced as those of the other clubs.

Orion Club always had its face set toward a distant goal of achievement and with this ambition, after petitioning in 1923 the president of the National Webster Literary Society, became the Delta Chapter of that organization. Following this and to prevent misunderstanding the Orion Club in 1924 gave up its identity as such and became known as the Delta Chapter of the National Webster Literary Society. Aurora Club resolved to follow our step of progress and in 1924 became the Zeta Chapter of the National Eurodelphian Society.

In oratory Webster has always stood high. In the years 1924-25 a Webster man won the local contest and then proceeded to win his way to the front. He was not stopped until the finals of the national contest. In 1926 Websters won second and third places in the local contest.

In debate Webster has won the interclub contest for the last year and has a creditable representation on the varsity squad.

In athletics we are a club that is hard to down. In track during 1925 we won the contest and for the past two years have won the annual cross country run. In baseball Webster has not been as prominent, but in basketball we won second place this last fall.

In scholarship, which is after all the main reason for our being at Park, Webster has always led the other men's clubs. Superiority in this main branch of all college activities has been one of our chief aims and we have not failed our ideal. Our great ideal is to develop to the very highest the triangle life of each member—body, mind and spirit. We stress fine, manly fellowship among our members and those about us. It is our purpose to have a true Webster meet the qualifications of a true Park student. Our ideals are lofty and require our utmost. Perfection calls and it shall have our best.

Colors—Purple and Gold

PLEDGES 1926

Catherine Armstrong
Anita Brown
Emma Daisy Curry
Marie Hall
Marcia Hill
Katherine Kempthorne
Louise Kempthorne
Pauline Knupp
Mary Long
Ina Lorimer
Maxine Marckwardt
Eva Mae Morrow
Ruth Morrow
Hilda Peterson
Peggy Stauffer
Clara Taylor
Alice Walton
Charlotte Weber
Elizabeth Wells
Helen Yeater

CALLIOPEAN PRESIDENTS 1926

HAAK GATES PEERY

P
L
S
C

Calliopean Literary Society

THOUSANDS of years ago, in beautiful Olympus, the Grecian deities would often assemble to refresh themselves and converse on the affairs of heaven and earth. As they drank their nectar Apollo made melody with his lyre and the muses soothed the spirits of the weary gods and goddesses with enchanting song. Each muse of the charming nine strove to make herself most pleasing to the gods. Thalis made them happy with her mirth and pranks and Terpsichore was truly delightful with her dancing and her song. When each in turn had proved most captivating in her own beloved art, Apollo descended his throne with haste and ardently chose Calliope, muse of epic poetry. Noble and heroic, yet not lacking in the graces of her sisters, she was found to be most worthy of them all. Her chosen color, gold, symbol of true worth, is the color of the Marcenial rose from which her emblem is taken.

In the year 1896 the members of Park, Cheever and Bullard Literary Societies formed four new organizations, two of which became Lowell-Lucerne. Parchevard took its name by combining syllables from the words "Park," "Cheever" and "Bullard," and pledged with Calliopean its loyalty to the purple and the gold. At the Monday evening meetings the society presents musical and literary programs partly for the pure enjoyment and the education which they give us, but also that the talents of our individual members may be developed. Friendships grow out of the fellowship of Park Hall and the memories of these we count the most cherished gift of our college days.

Calliopean enters eagerly into all the phases of college life. Her members rank high in scholarship and she is creditably represented in all college activities. It is her ambition ever to progress and the new girls who are taken into the society each year bring new hopes, talents and new life to mingle with the old and brighten the future of Calliopean. One of the most characteristic traditions which Calliopean has kept during the thirty years of her history is the annual hill feed at which she welcomes the new girls each fall.

In trying to uphold the glory of her name, Calliopean has woven into her organization something of the strength, devotion to the arts, and love of beauty which we admire so much in the ancient Greeks.

Colors—Purple and Gold

PLEDGES 1926

Eli Axon
Charles Benson
Carl Boyer
John Case
Edward Cline
Floyd Crawford
William Easton
Ralph Elsass
William Jones
Harlan Kerr
Leland Kuns
Joseph King
Wilbur Layman
Verne Lewis
Ray Logan
Covel Lucas
Orrin Lucas
Elmer McCright
Raymond Morrow
Donald Nash
Ralph Poulson
Ralph Rolston
Harold Rolston
Lester Shupe
John Thatcher
Shields Wilson
Francis White
Joseph Whiteside
Lewis Woods
Harvey St. John

PARCHEVARD PRESIDENTS 1926

HARRIS McCANDLISS CLAYTON

Bill Tipton '28
Hernando, Miss.

Parchevard Literary Society

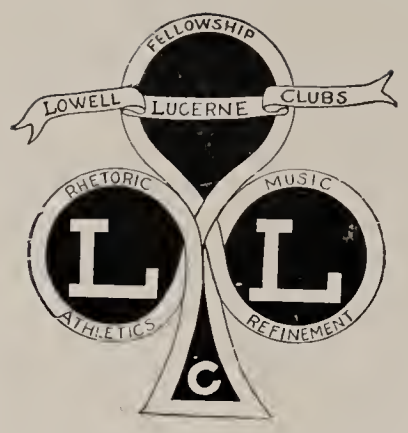
THIRTY years ago, upon the dissolution of the three mixed societies, Park, Cheever and Bullard, representative men from these organizations banded together for the purpose of continuing and advancing literary work. To preserve the memories of the old organizations, the name of the new society, Parchevard, was derived from them. Parchevard and her newly organized sister club, Calliopean, chose as their motto, "Practice, Perseverance and Success," and as their colors, Purple and Gold.

Hand in hand with Calliopean, Parchevard has forged ahead. Early in her history a club hall was obtained and furnished. The improvement of this hall continues today. This year's additions include a new set for the stage, which will enhance the dramatic phase of her programs. Other accomplishments of the present year have been to rebuild the grand piano and to provide all the windows with new curtains.

Parchevard seeks to foster fellowship among her members and to give them an opportunity to develop themselves along many different lines. The programs are a combination of literary, musical and dramatic work, while the various inter-club athletics provide opportunities for those whose interests and abilities lie in that direction. The Society attempts to give her members a well-rounded experience, to provide opportunity for the expression of tastes already acquired, and to aid in supplying those that are lacking.

During her long history, Parchevard has had her share of victories and defeats. But she realizes that the immediate victory is not the most important thing; that of far more value and lasting result is the training received in this friendly rivalry with the other literary organizations of the campus. She appreciates the fact that every man should be first, a Park man, and second, a club man. This is demonstrated by the Parchevard honor cup on which the name of the member of each senior class who has best exemplified the spirit of Park and of Parchevard is engraved. If through the training received within the walls of Park Hall, any Parchevard is able to be of outstanding service to the college, the society is proud of the representation he offers, but prouder still that she has been able to make such a contribution to the school.

Parchevard has reason to be proud of her past and optimistic concerning her future. With the addition of the splendid group of men taken into the society this year she stands with Calliopean, looking forward to success through practice and perseverance.



Colors—Blue and Blue

PLEDGES 1926

Catherine Baker
Vida Dunbar
Myrtle Brown
Maxine Douthat
Judith Elliott
Sara Emerson
Carlotta Fruin
Vina Gould
Rebecca Green
Cornelia Harris
Georgee Hash
Eleanor Hendrickson
Alice Kunkel
Eva Logan
Lucille Mattox
Fayetta Menefee
Dorothy Paulovich
Margaret Peffer
Arra Belle Rogers
Lucille Rowe
Carolyn Shults
Emma Schultz
Katherine Sheaff
Harriett Stevenson

LUCERNE PRESIDENTS 1926

McMONIGLE YOUNG MITCHELL

L L

Lucerne Club

"Scientia, Eloquentia, Amicitia"—these are the ideals of Lucerne. To seek satisfaction in knowledge, to appreciate the culture in eloquence, to find true happiness with friends, have been the aims of this society since its organization.

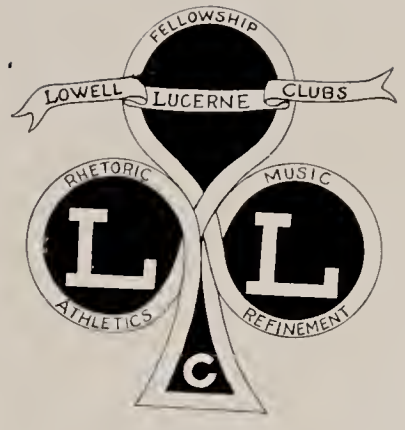
During the early Revolutionary days in Paris a mob stormed the Palace of the Tuileries. The Swiss guard from Lucerne was called to its defense—a small company of brave soldiers, filled with a loyal zeal, but unable to meet the strength of the mob. Rather than surrender they died defending, even in death, the lilies of France. Some years later an artist, Thorualdsen, wished to immortalize this heroic stand of the Swiss Guard by a stone carving, so he appropriately chose for his setting the side of a great mountain on the shores of Lake Lucerne. The famous guard is here represented by a dying lion—a spear had pierced its back, but it fell on its weapon. Today this carving is a symbol of the bravery of that small company of Swiss guards.

In 1796 the group of girls who organized Lucerne Club chose its name from Lake Lucerne and its emblem from the stone carving on the mountain side above the Lake. They chose as their colors the blue of its waters and the blue of the tiny flower that grows on its bank. At the same time Lowell Club was founded and united with Lucerne to form a brother and sister organization. These two clubs have developed and expanded until they stand as we know them today.

Lucerne is represented in debate, athletics, dramatics, and in all phases of school activity at Park. Interest in weekly meetings has not been neglected, for each Monday night Cheever Hall, the home of L. L. C., has been the scene of varied programs.

During the past year Lucerne has co-operated with Lowell in refurnishing and redecorating Cheever Hall. This year, the thirtieth anniversary of the Club, finds Lucerne with over fifty active members—in victory or defeat, all loyal and true to the dear Blue and Blue.

L stands for girls so loyal,
U for their unity;
C for their iron-bound courage,
E for equality—Lucerne girls.
R for their record royal,
N for their noble aims,
E stands for each girl, the best in the whole world,
The big L for L. L. C.



Colors—Blue and Blue

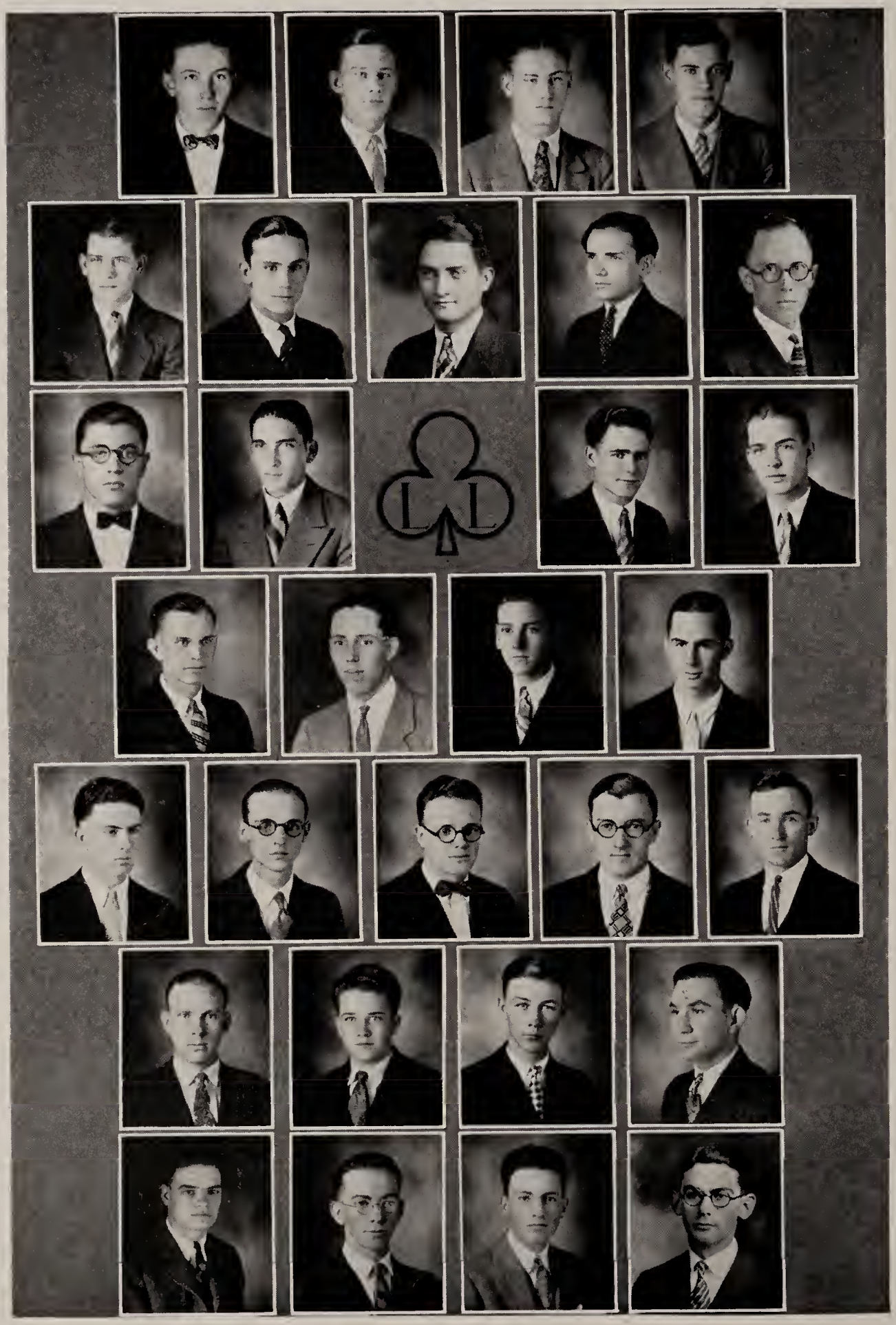
PLEDGES 1926

Russell Bailey
Howard Easter
James Godard
William Griffin
Lawrence Hall
Nuburn Hamilton
Keith Jackson
Maurice Jones
Chongsup Kong
Dwight Lawrence
Duke Loucks
Verdis Mays
Einar Oftedahl
Russell Powell
Richard Robertson
Griswold Schmitz
Eugene Sears
George Wahl
Albert Walker
Edgar Wardner

Charles Wolverton

LOWELL PRESIDENTS 1926

WOLVERTON COWEN BAKER


L L

Lowell Club

LOWELL CLUB came into being in 1895 and its first meeting was held in Cheever Hall on January 10, 1896. With the two other men's literary societies on the Park College campus, there has always been keen and wholesome competition. In spite of this rivalry, Lowell has steadily advanced throughout the thirty years of its existence; not so much in numbers, for its membership is limited, but in spirit, for her ideals are high and her members have always cherished them.

Lowell Club has always been a winner—not in the material aspect of the intramural contests, for the cycle turns and each club has its run of victories and defeats; but she has won in a way in which all of the clubs might win. She has never failed to try and has never shown poor sportsmanship in the attempt; she has been a good loser and a noble winner, and her spirit, as typified by her motto, D-I-G, has brought in her share of the victories.

Lowell Club owes much of its progress and success to its union with Lucerne Club, which has been a loyal support and a helpful ally in every undertaking. The two clubs chose for their colors the Blue and Blue; and for their meeting place Cheever Hall.

An important factor in the life of the club is the nature of her weekly meetings in which the censors make an earnest attempt to combine entertainment and individual experience for the members.

The administration of the club changes three times each school year and it is customary for a senior to hold the office of president. In the two past years, since the last issue of the Narva, Lowell Club has had for president, in the order that they are named, Jesse Parker, Arthur Shaw, William Jones, Wallace Wolverton, Willard Cowen and Charles Baker. All of these men have loyally given their own time as well as efficiently keeping up the interests of the others in club activities. This perseverance and loyalty has ever kept the Blue and Blue second only to the Canary and Wine in the hearts of Lowells, and friendships formed in Cheever Hall add a golden glow to happy reminiscences of College days.

Le Cercle Francais

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS has held a place among campus organizations for five years, having been first organized in 1921. Dean Sanders and Miss Charlotte Chantrelle founded the club with the purpose of encouraging and perfecting the study of the language, literature and arts of France.

The club has not stopped within the confines of its meetings, but has presented a number of plays publicly. Two of these, "L'homme Qui Epousa une Femme Muette" and "Dans un Ascenseur," were given last year and were very successful.

The meetings which are conducted entirely in French are interesting as well as helpful. Varied programs make them attractive and keep interest alive. Games following the programs are given an added zest when it is necessary to "think" in French.

The program of Le Cercle Francais is assured of success with Miss Wilson as an enthusiastic sponsor. She is very much interested in all of the activities of the club and does all in her power to promote its welfare.

Mattoon Mathematics Club

THE Mattoon Mathematics Club was established in 1922, through the efforts of Professor Wells, the head of the department. It was organized with the purpose of promoting interest in the study of mathematics and studying in detail topics of mathematical interest that are not presented in the classroom.

The club meets once every two weeks. The program, arranged by the program committee, consists of an informal discussion of these topics under the leadership of a student.

There are now twenty-seven members in the club. Any student who is majoring or minoring in mathematics is eligible for active membership.

The social life of the club is not lacking. Often there are "feeds," and once a year the club has a banquet. At these banquets toasts are given by the members and a lecture concerning mathematics by a prominent mathematician. The members look forward to this event with enthusiasm.

The club is constantly increasing in size, and under the leadership of Professor Wells and his assistant, Professor Robbins, is exceedingly interesting. It is the hope of each member that the Mattoon Mathematics Club will be one of the best and most interesting clubs on the campus.

The membership of the club is as follows: Ora Gates, president; Edna Buckley, vice-president; Gladys McClave, secretary-treasurer; Professor Wells, Professor Robbins, Martha Backer, Raymond Boydston, Marian Brown, Margaret Crigler, H. C. Chong, Louise Ehrstein, Louise Farha, Neal Firth, Hugh Foster, Nuel Holman, Herma Hudson, Grace Giblin, Clara Mariner, Virdis Miller, Frances Nieberg, Lynn Rumbaugh, Marie Smith, Newell Smith, Blanche Steele, John Waterman, Neill Whitelaw, Hugh Wolfe.

The Cosmopolitan Club

THE Cosmopolitan Club at Park College was first organized in 1909, with representatives from fourteen nationalities. It was reorganized in 1921 and has continued to be successful these past six years. With the large number of foreign students coming to Park each year, this organization looks forward to a promising future.

The Club has for its motto ABOVE ALL NATIONS IS HUMANITY. It has long recognized the interdependence of peoples; and without neglecting to foster a sense of sane and genuine patriotism, it emphasizes the "Parliament of man and the Federation of the world" as the next step in the spiritual achievements of mankind.

The membership is made up of men of foreign birth, with the addition of an American membership, the size of which is determined each year by the members. The Club hopes that in the not distant future its membership will include women as well as men. An honorary membership is also elected from the faculty.

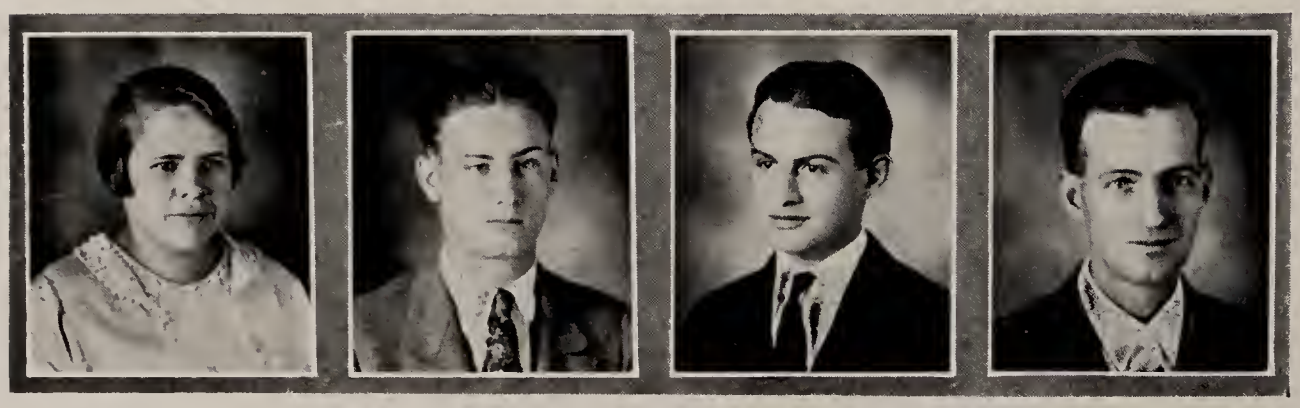
GINN KELL ENG

The Science Club

THE Wakefield Science Club, which was organized this year, 1926, has for its purpose the promotion of interest in science. The ultimate aim is to create a desire in each individual for further study along some scientific line.

All students who have taken, or are studying, during their second year of natural science, i. e., Botany, Zoology, Chemistry or Physics, are eligible to membership in this club.

Out of respect to the charter members, the majority of whom are "pre-medics," most of the topics for discussion are chosen to satisfy their need.



BURKWALL BLACK MALAN WOODWARD

RELIGIOUS

MRS. WOLFE

THE PARK Y. W. C. A., which was organized in 1912, has just completed its fourteenth year of success. Under the able leadership of Clara Mariner we have kept our motto for this year—"Honesty and Comradeship"—ever before us.

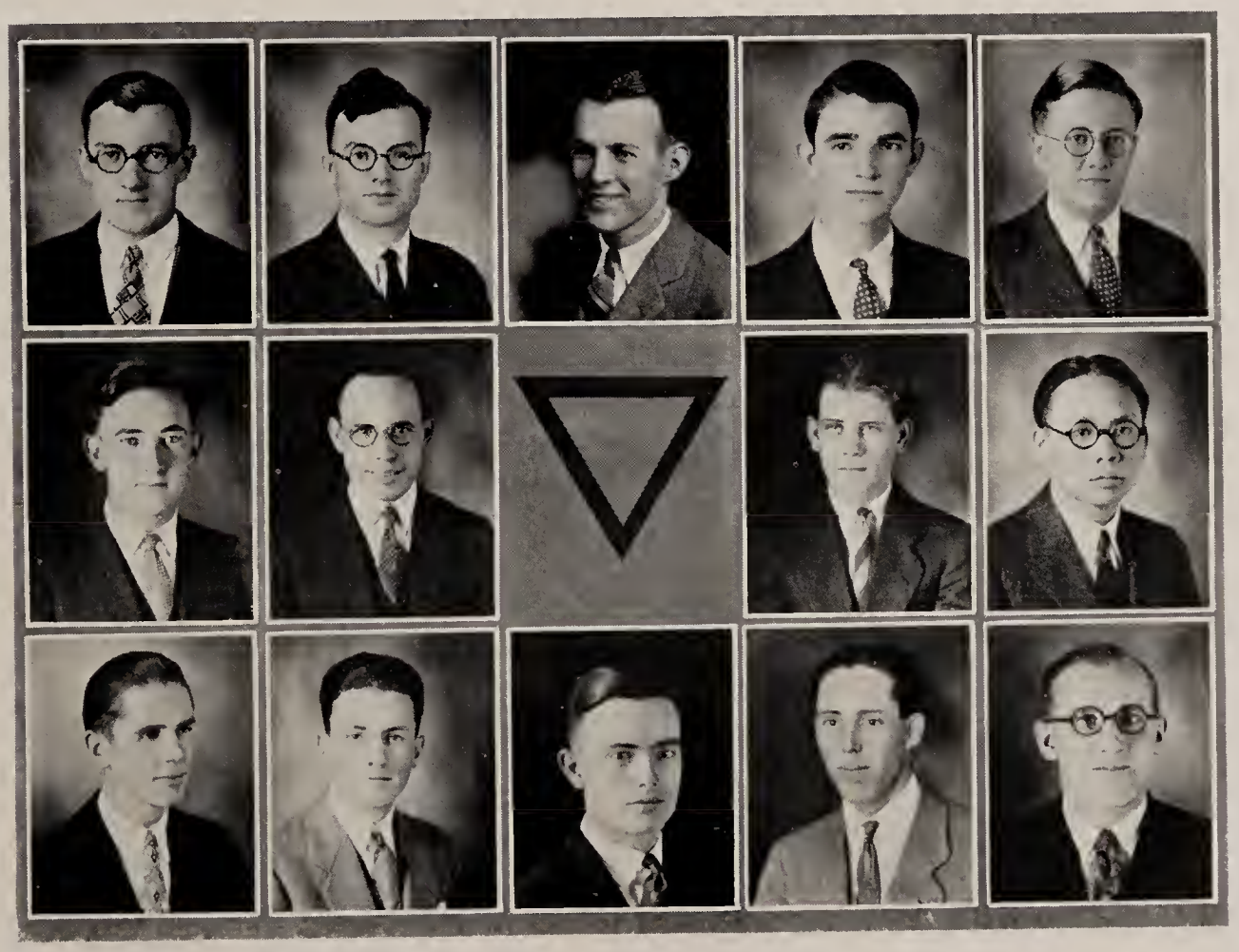
When the new students began to arrive in September the activities of the Y. W. commenced and they will not cease until we bid the seniors farewell in June. The first event of the season is the Big and Little Sister reception, the culmination of the movement to help the new students become acquainted on the campus; and the last event is a farewell reception for the seniors.

The activities of the Y. W. are many and various. Besides having weekly meetings that are interesting and inspirational, the Y. W. conducts a bazaar in the fall; sponsors an operetta in the spring, and directs a May fete of rare beauty and worth. In co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. manages the book exchange, plans for the special meetings, and conducts a sunrise prayer meeting on Easter morning.

In these and innumerable other ways the Y. W. is training the young women of the campus for Christian leadership, co-operation and fellowship.

ALTHOUGH there are many other religious organizations among the students of Park College, the Y. M. C. A. has found abundant means of service. It is an organization comprising practically the entire male student body and aims to fulfill the needs of the students. The primary purpose of this organization is to lead men to know Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. In its weekly meetings this purpose has been kept in mind. For the last two years the "Y" in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. has had charge of the "Special Meetings" and the results have been very gratifying. This year, in order that more men might have an opportunity to help in the "Y" work, an Association Friendship Council was organized. There is a comprehensive life work and gospel team program. The organization has also in a social and practical way exerted a helpful influence on the campus life.

The Park Y. M. C. A. ranks among the very first organizations of the Southwest and is looked to as a leader in the National Student Movement. Our association has always worked to unite students in a bond of fellowship and helpfulness, to carry on the spirit of Park, and to further the cause of the Master on the campus.



The Ministerial Committee

THE Ministerial Association of two years ago has now been changed to a committee, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Its only officer is a committee chariman, George Carey.

Not a few of the members of this committee are doing active work in churches within a radius of one hundred miles of the College. They greatly enjoy their work and through it are gaining an insight into many practical problems. Some of the men work with gospel teams which carry on religious programs, for the most part in small communities close to Park. Others help in the missions of Kansas City and all are interested and eager to work and to learn.

The committee, though not an outstanding organization on the campus, holds within its scope a strong feeling of fellowship and earnest good-will. Each man counts Christ as his daily companion and is looking forward to the time when he can put all his time in whole-hearted service for Him.

INSTEAD of the class prayer-meeting groups which have been customary for a number of years, each of the classes organized Christian Endeavor societies in their respective freshman years.

The sophomore and junior societies have united in the interests of better work. The various activities of the freshman society are attracting a good attendance and are arousing considerable enthusiasm. The active members of both groups feel that the time spent is highly profitable. The greatest difficulty has been to find a type of procedure that will make the program of the societies truly collegiate as distinguished from the average young people's society. Next year they hope to have a central council, representative of all four classes, which will strive to make the meetings of such vital concern that a large percentage will attend in spite of the fact that Sunday is a very crowded day at Park.

FRESHMAN C. E. OFFICERS

Einar C. Oftedahl	*President*
John H. Thatcher	*Vice-Pres.*
Verdis Mays	*Cor. Secy.*
Rosa Burr	*Rec. Secy.*
Ray Logan	*Treasurer*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Elmer McCright	*Prayer Meet.*
Edward Cline	*Lookout*
Katherine Kearns	*Music*
Alice Kunkel	*Missionary*

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Burt Johnson	*President*
Dorothy Geiger	*Jun. Vice-Pres.*
Charles Wilkerson	*Soph. Vice-Pres.*
Mary Hartman	*Secretary*
John Waterman	*Treasurer*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Albert Panhorst	*Prayer Meet.*
Martha Findlay	*Music*
Henrietta Doltz	*Music*

Student Volunteer Band

THE Student Volunteer Band of Park is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It was founded about 1885 in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. The Movement is made up of young people who have decided that their life work lies in the foreign mission field. The four-fold aim of the Movement is to link these students together in order (1) to challenge fellow students to consider foreign missions as a possible life work; (2) to unite those students who have already declared their purpose; (3) to prepare the students to qualify as workers in the Christian evangelistic program for the world; and (4) to lay a burden of responsibility for the work on those who stay at home. The watchword of the Movement is "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

Since the band has been organized, a large number of students have been members and have been sent to the foreign field from its roll. At present there are about 75 Park missionaries in foreign fields, although not all of them have been members of the band. Moreover, some alumni who were members of the band and who were prevented from carrying out their purpose, have entered Christian work in America.

The Volunteer Band is now one of the largest in the State of Missouri, and has had an active part in the work of the state union. The present membership of the band is thirty, with a number of associate members who are considering the declaration. Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe have long been sponsors, and by their interest and help have made the band and its meetings a vital part of the college life of the student members.

SWALLEN BURKWALL HATHAWAY HUDSON

MUSICAL

Yvonne Ivan

The Park College Orchestra

PROFESSOR CLAUDE O. RADER, *Director*
MARK B. ANDREWS, *Student Director*
JANE BELL, *Accompanist*

First Violins—
MARION STERNBERG
ESTHER BOSTWICK
MARK ANDREWS
FRANCES HATHAWAY
RUTH SCHALL
Second Violins—
MARK HOLCOMB
MARSHALL WOOD
ESSIE GUINN
BERNADINE FARISS
Trombones—
HOWARD BRECKENRIDGE
DUKE LOUCKS
Drums—
WILLIAM JONES

Clarinets—
ALBERT WISE
CHARLES BAKER
Cornets—
WALLACE WOLVERTON
REA CHAPMAN
French Horns—
PHILIP MCMULLEN
NUBURN HAMILTON
Baritone Saxophone—
HENRY SCHMIDT
Bass Horn—
WILLARD COWEN
E Saxophone—
MAXWELL SMITH

IN RECENT years the Park College Orchestra has been a vital part of the Sunday School services. This school year, in conjunction with the band, the orchestra has given a concert, besides one of its own. A special feature of this latter program was the mixed quartet and vocal numbers, the talent for which came almost wholly from the orchestra.

The orchestra is indebted, first, to Professor Rader, of Kansas City, whose untiring efforts and direct supervision adds much to the ability of the group; and second, to Mark Andrews, student director, whose interest and time have been very valuable to the orchestra. The organization is also indebted to the late Mrs. George A. Lawrence for many of the instruments.

The Park-Lawrence Band

PROFESSOR CLAUDE RADER, *Director*
WALLACE I. WOLVERTON, *Student Director*
DUKE LOUCKS, *Business Manager*

Cornets—
REA CHAPMAN
HARLAN KERR
CLARK BRIGGS
PHILIP NICHOLAS
WRIGHT THOMAS

Clarinets—
ALBERT WISE
MARK ANDREWS
CHARLES BAKER
WILLIAM JONES
LEWIS WOODS
ROBERT KARR
CRAIG KENT

Baritones—
DUKE LOUCKS
DWIGHT LAWRENCE

Horns—
PHILIP MCMULLEN
NUBURN HAMILTON
MARK HOLCOMB
EUGENE SEARS

Trombones—
HOWARD BRECKENRIDGE
NUEL HOLMAN
GILES THEILMANN
FRANK BREWSTER
JOHN CASE
RAYMOND MORROW
LAWRENCE HALL

Basses—
MAURICE JONES
WILLARD COWEN

Alto Saxophones—
MAXWELL SMITH
EARL ROSS

C Melody Saxophones—
HAROLD TAYLOR
FOSTER WINDHAM

Baritone Saxophone—
HENRY SCHMIDT

Bass Drum—
VERDIS MAYES

Snare Drum—
WILBUR LAYMAN

IN 1902 the Park-Lawrence Band was organized. Although it had a rather weak beginning with a small number of players, its life was made sure by the generous gifts of the late Mrs. George A. Lawrence. The direction of the band was taken over by Claude Rader, a prominent violinist of Kansas City and a former Park student. Its success was made sure by the untiring service and helpful supervision of Mr. Rader. Mr. George A. Lawrence aided the band in a very material way this year by giving a much-needed instrument.

Although the Park-Lawrence has a very important function on the campus in arousing "Ye Olde Park Spirit," it has in the past few years taken on a little different character. It is now essentially a concert band. During this past year many concerts at the chapel have been given. Sacred concerts have been played in several of the large churches in Kansas City. A sacred concert was also played at Liberty, Missouri. Two concerts have been broadcast from the Kansas City Star Radio WDAF. When the weather is fair the band adds to the pleasure of campus life by concerts at "the spring" on Tuesday evenings. Saturday night concerts are also given in Parkville.

Park College Glee Club

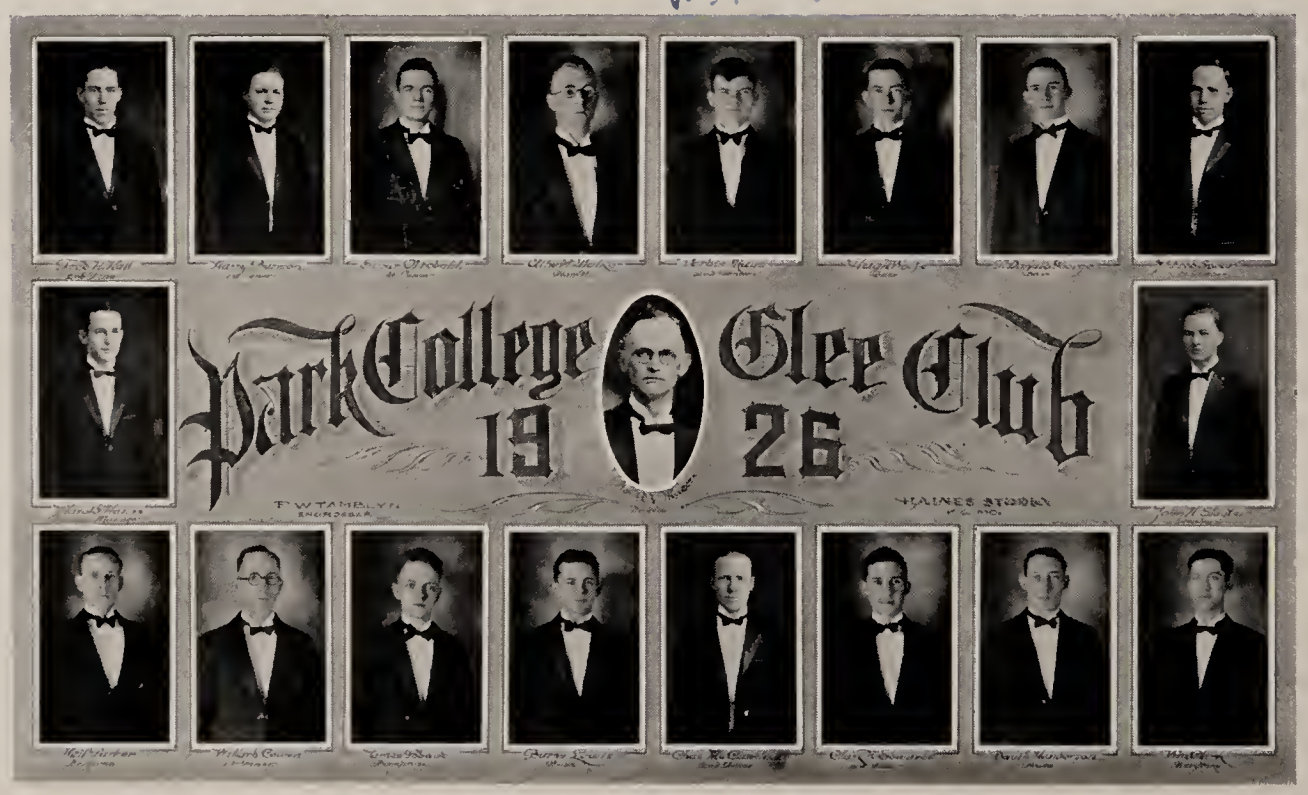
PROFESSOR R. V. MAGERS . . . . . *Director*
M. WILLARD COWEN . . . . . *Student Director*
HAROLD HARRIS . . . . . *Manager*

THE year 1925-26 has been a very successful one for the Glee Club. The membership has been cut down to eighteen.

The concert program of the Club this year is almost completely new and is quite varied. In addition to a well-chosen group of glee club numbers, the program includes quartets, solos, violin solos and readings. Although Professor Magers has been away during the second semester and his leadership has been missed, the Club has been well trained under the leadership of Willard Cowen.

Between semesters, the Club made a concert tour of about eight hundred miles, through southwestern Missouri and the eastern half of Kansas; giving concerts at Holden, Adrian, Butler, Nevada, Rich Hill, and Carthage, Missouri; and Girard, Chanute, Wellington, Belle Plaine and Topeka, Kansas. In addition to this two-weeks' trip, several side trips of two to four days have been made.

The personnel of the Club this year is as follows: Professor Roy V. Magers, director; John Henry Slayter, reader; Albert Walker, accompanist; first tenors, Willard Cowen, student director, Fred Speer, Harry Benson, Einar Oftedahl; second tenors, Fred Hall, president, Charles McCandliss, Clark Neale Edwards, Verdis Mays; baritones, Harold Harris, business manager, William Clark, Neil Parker, James Godard; basses, Hugh Wolfe, Burns Lewis, T. Donald George, David Henderson.



DRAMATIC

Theta Alpha Phi

ABOUT five years ago a group of professors conceived the idea of founding a national honorary fraternity for the purpose of promoting the creation and presentation of drama in colleges and universities. It took a few years for the organization to gain the respect of leading institutions of learning in our country. However, today there are about sixty chapters of Theta Alpha Phi from Hawaii, Oregon and Washington to Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Theta Alpha Phi is not interested in fitting people for the professional stage, but to make theater-going for the college graduate more intelligent and more pleasurable by giving him not only an understanding of plays as plays but a taste for good drama. It was with this view in mind that several from "The Masquers," the local dramatic society, desired to ally themselves with the national fraternity. Consequently, in January, 1923, Park was granted a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. During the three years of its existence on our campus it has sponsored fifteen plays. Since the publication of the last Narva, the following plays have been presented, 1925-1926:

"Sherwood."
"The Alabaster Box."
"Rollo's Wild Oat."
"Candida."
"Twelve Pound Look."
A group of one-act plays.

In December, 1925, Theta Alpha Phi held a convention in New York City, at which time Miss Ethel E. Lyon, dramatic coach, represented our Beta Chapter. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce that Miss Lyon was elected to the Grand Council, holding the position of national vice-president.

Plays

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Presented by the Junior Class

Robert Bennett	Keith Houdyshell
E. M. Ralston	Arthur Freeman
Dick Donnelly	Clark Neale Edwards
Van Dusen	George Carey
Bishop Doran	Marshall Wood
Dwendolyn Ralston	Ethel E. Kenower
Mrs. Ralston	Mary Hartman
Ethel Clark	Hazel Leonard
Mabel Jackson	Iris Polk
Sable Jackson	Janie Long
Martha	Marion Ross
Stage Manager	Virdis Miller
Business Manager	Iris Polk

"CANDIDA"

Presented by Theta Alpha Phi

Candida	Virginia Young
Rev. Mr. James Morell	Henry Burnett
Eugene Marchbanks	Howard Breckenridge
Proserpine Garnett	Margaret Moore
Mr. Burgess	Fred Speer
Lexy Mill	Hugh Wolfe
Electrician	Nuel Holman
Stage Managers	Mark Karr Marshall Wood

"THE FEAST OF THE RED CORN"

An Operetta

Presented by the Y. W. C. A.

Weeda Wanta, queen of the Wanta tribe	Judith Elliott
Impee Light, her younger sister	Gladys Wakefield
Three Children of the Queen:	
Fudgee	Lois Seaman
Pudgee	Bessie Mae Bonn
Wudgee	Betty Sutherland
Old Squaw, sorceress of the tribe	Gertrude Graham
Solo Dancer	Sara McMonigle
Chorus:	
Esther Bostwick	Hazel Leonard
Eleanor Hendrickson	Hazel Matteson
Ethel Kenower	Rebecca Milligan
Clara Mae Januzzi	Harriet Stevenson
Margaret Moore	Frances Zimmerman
Lucille Rowe	Louise Zimmerman
Directress	Viola Virginia Tonner
Pianist	Jane Bell
Stage Manager	Edna Burkwall

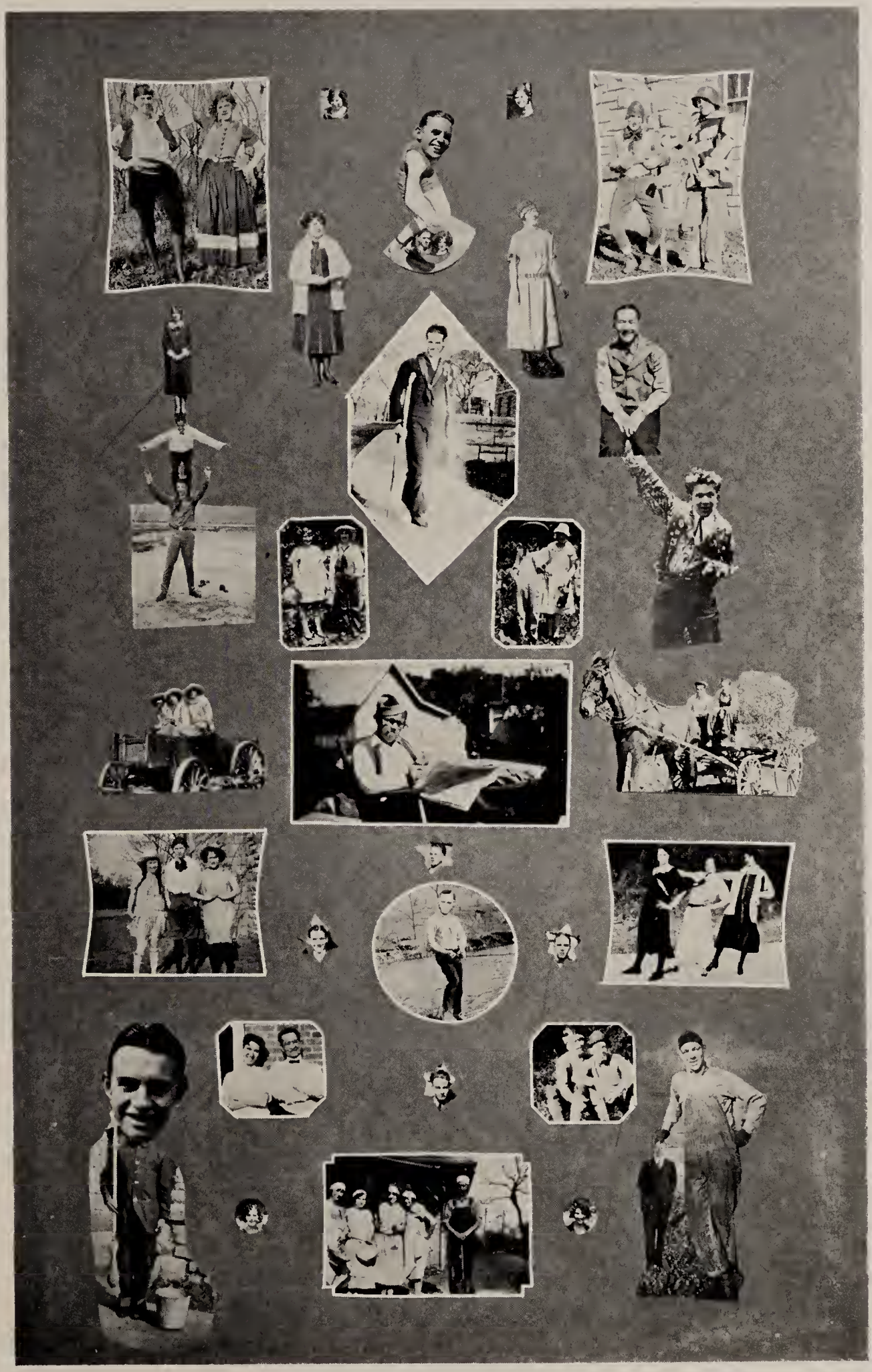
May Fete

SPECIAL FEATURE

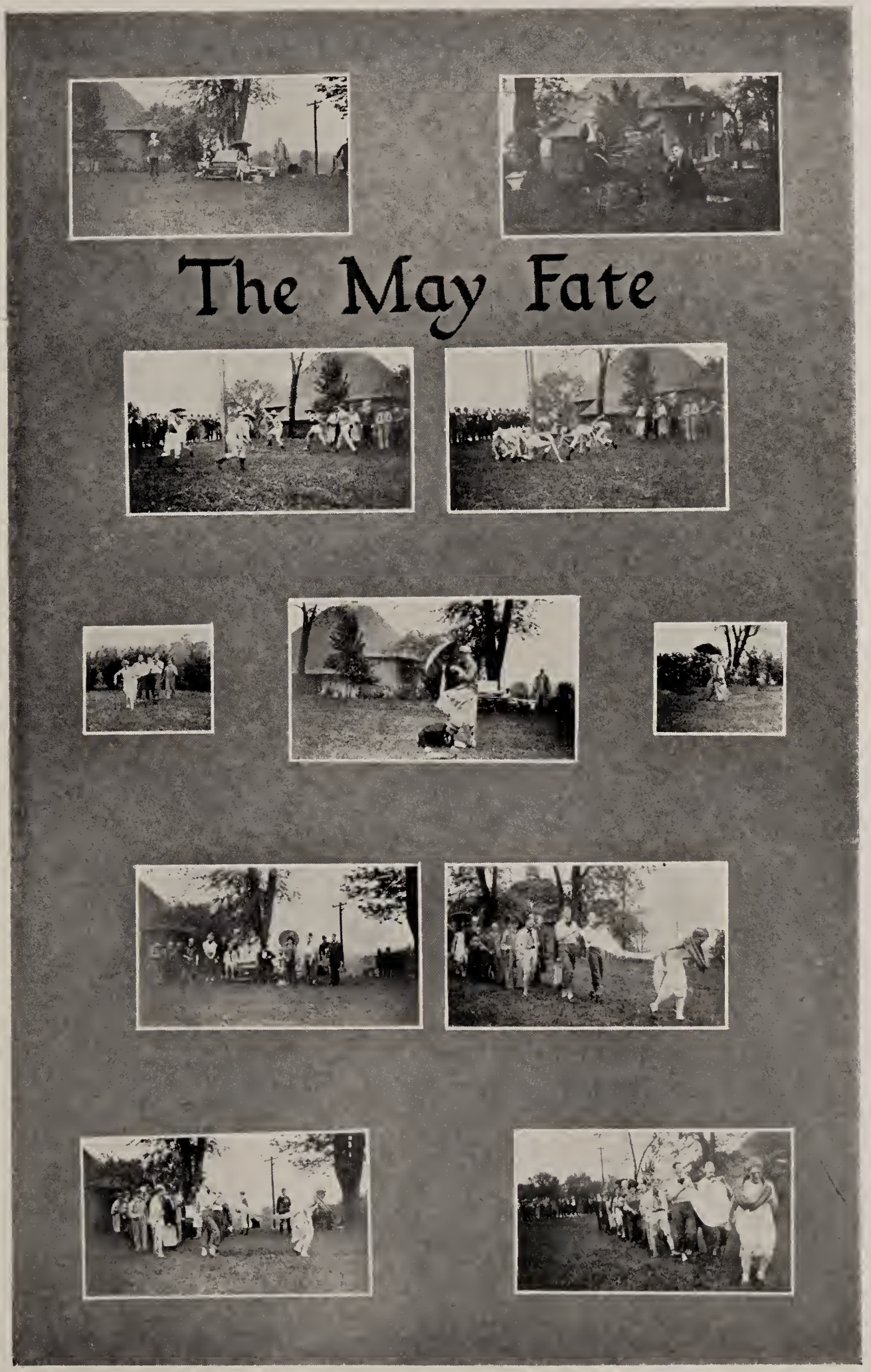
~Inspiration~

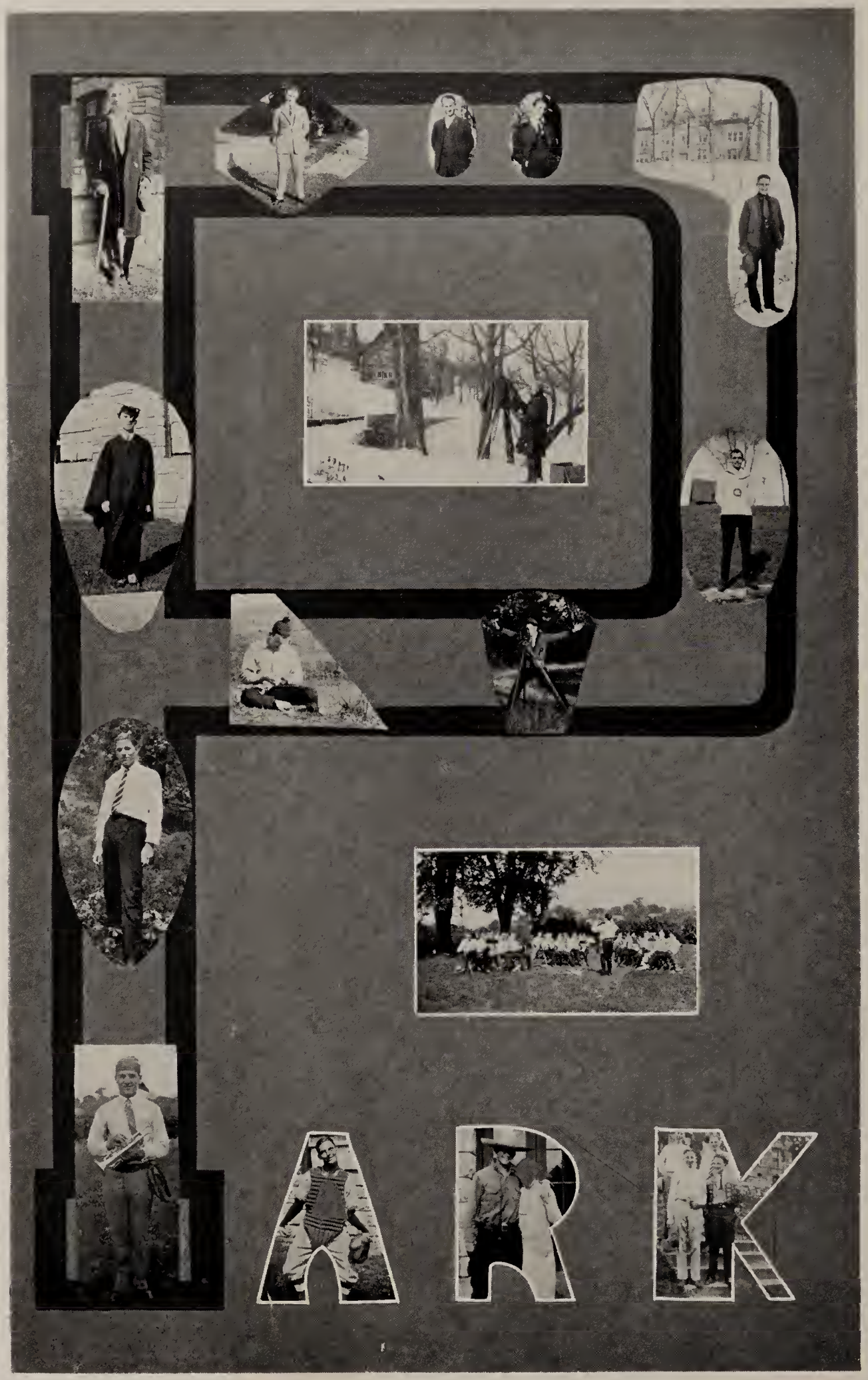
~Our Dorms~

Here lies a victim
of Exams
Love finds a way

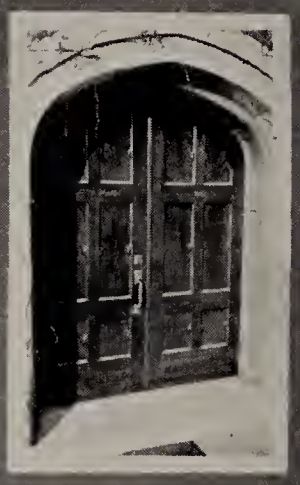


Pirate Life


The May Fate


A R K

Pride of Park



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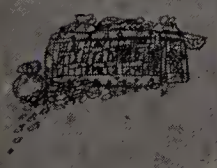
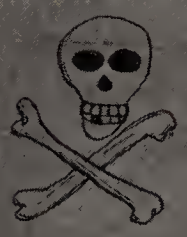
PARK PIRATES



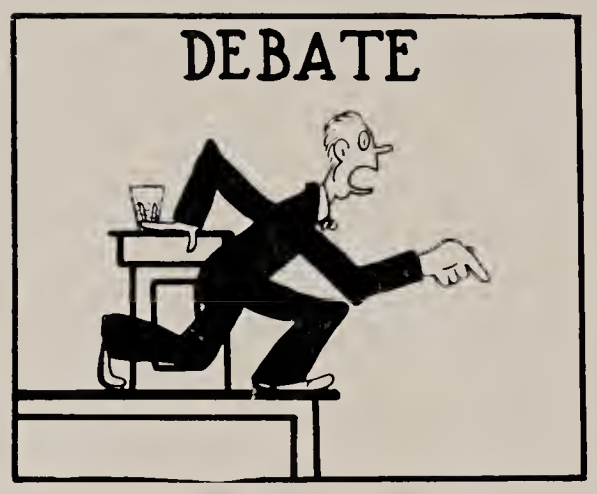


Narva Staff

Stylus Staff

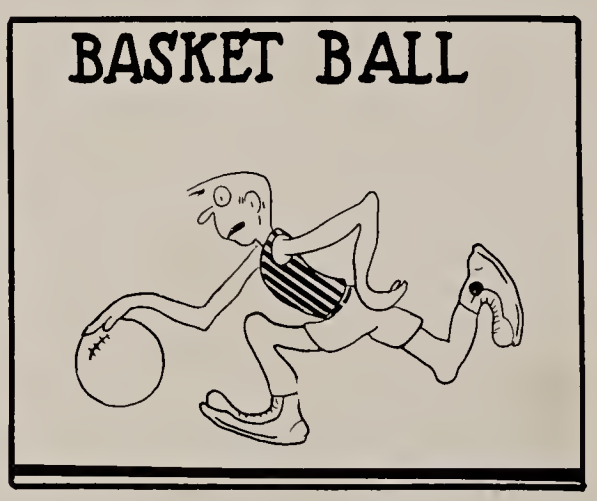
So's your wild cat
Maxine Douthit

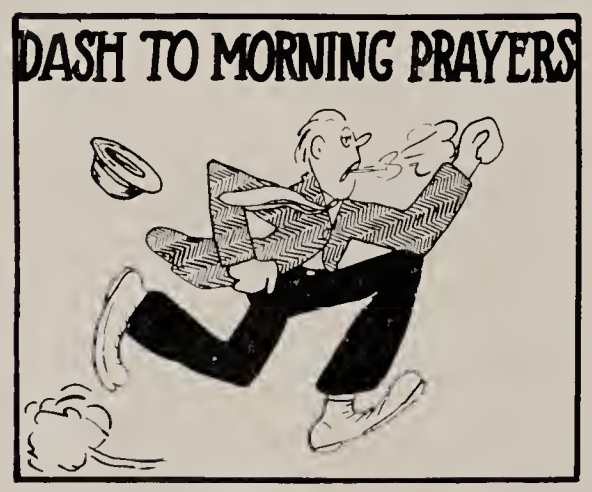
PARK LIFE

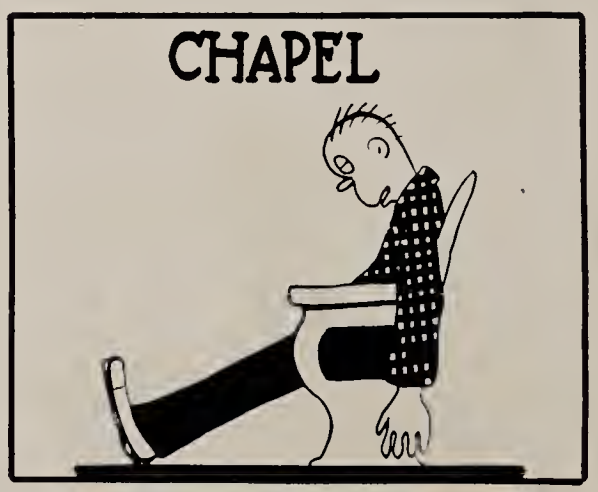

DEBATE

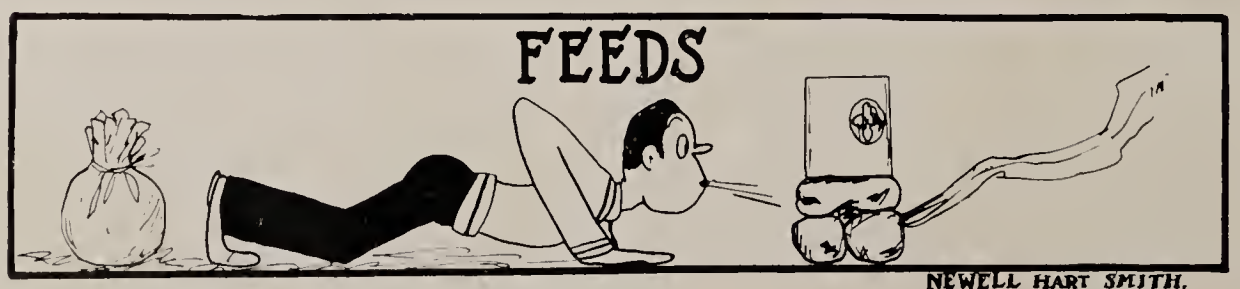
BAND & ORCHESTRA

GLEE CLUB
PIE RAT SONG

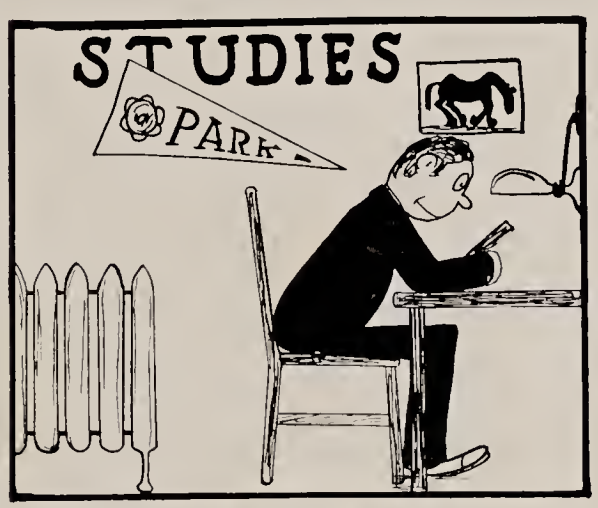

BASKET BALL

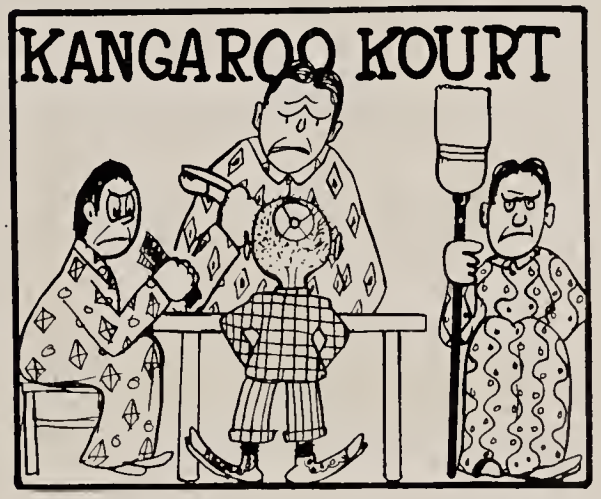

DASH TO MORNING PRAYERS

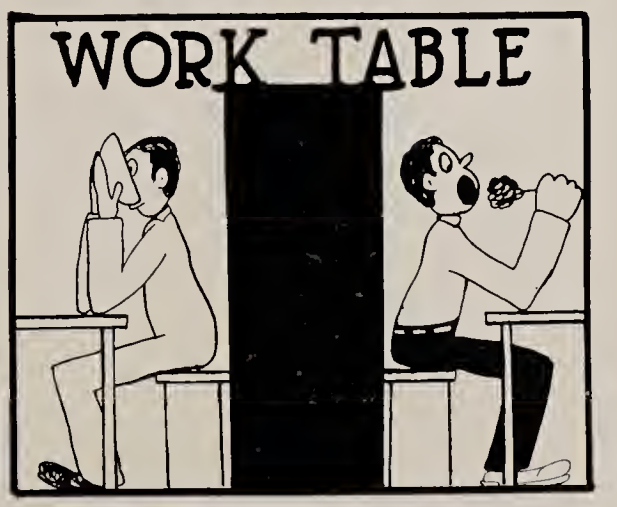

CHAPEL

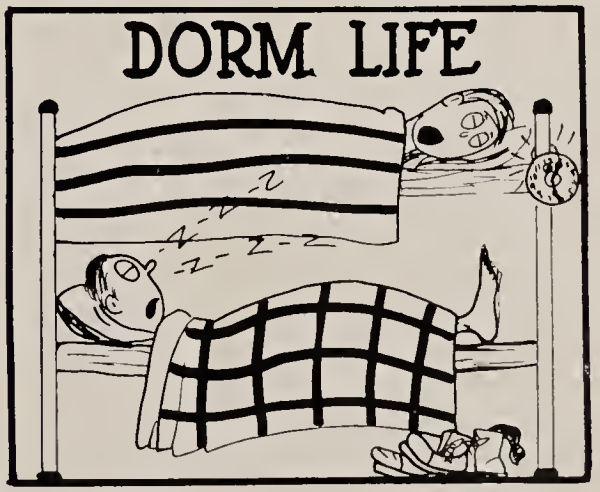

FEEDS
NEWELL HART SMITH.

ACTIVITY









NEWELL HART SMITH

The Observatory

It overlooks the rest of the campus and a mighty bend of the Missouri River. On top of the hill just behind it, many a feed has been held. The feed ground holds memories dear to every Pirate.

Labor Hall

The center of the family work department. Here also is Park's gym. Though it is small it has seen many basketball struggles. Perhaps in the near future intercollegiate athletic activities will be enlarged by new athletic equipment.

The First Morning Preyers

(A Story With a Moral)

FOR the first time in many moons the valley of the White Aloe basked in the blessed light of glorious peace. No longer did the gory tomahawk and the dreaded poisoned arrow rule the land. The dove of Peace had fluttered down to twitter delightful little twitters in the ears of Chief Narva's tribe, and scalp-hunting became as passe as dominoes at a house party. Stalwart young bucks no longer tore around the country in scare-some war-cosmetics, but squatted about hither and thither romantically tom-toming on their little tom-toms. Came Indian summer, that lovely, limpid stretch on the calendar, to waft itself along over the beauteous bluffs of the Muddy Mizzou like a sweet dream on a clear conscience.

Yet, despite its Utopian aspect, there was something rotten in this Denmark. Even though the Dove was twittering a mean twitter in the vicinity of the Valley, the terri-ble Buzzard of Sin hove on the horizon to cast a dirty shadow over the serenity of the sanctum of Chief Narva's royal wigwam. It happened this way:

Smiling Horse and his brother, Saddle Face, the two black sheep of the tribe, who later turned out to be goats, early one morning—e'en before a single cock has crewn—cautiously slipped out of their wigwam and headed down the main path of the camp. It was easy to see, although it still was pretty dark in the murky moonlight, that these two redskins were out to do dirt. You could tell that by the way they crawled along in the dust on their stomachs.

Softly like oysters oozing through a lake of mush they slank down the lane toward Chief Narva's private family chautauqua tent. When they arrived at the kitchen door they stopped and stood for five full minutes, listening as intently as a man trying to get Australia on a crystal set.

With the caution of a man placing a sleeping babe in his crib after an all-night walk, the sinful brothers slipped under the flap of the tent and began a careful search of the interior. Evidently, as an observing man would have said, they were doing a job of bold burglary that would make Diamond Dick look like little Johnny stealing candy from his sister.

Now, old Narva had got pretty tight the day before on some firewater that Daniel Boone had left in camp, and naturally the nefarious pair thought they were fairly safe from interruption. The boys were getting along fine, burglariously speaking. They had all of Chief Narva's beads, his best set of turkey feathers, a bucket of war paint, and two quivers and one shake of his arrows all piled into his squaw's papoose carrier. Just as they started to leave, Saddle Face espied in the gleam of a stray moonbeam, the chief's royal wampum belt.

Even though the old boy had it on as he slept, the brothers couldn't resist the temp-tation to pluck it from his midriff. With quaking fingers they started to separate it from the alcoholic hulk.

Well, as Napoleon said, every man has to meet his Waterloo. Chief Narva felt his waistline slipping, woke up like a Big Ben, and immediately apprehended the erring ones. That's about all there is to the story except for a rather nasty ending.

Moral: Morning preyers can't get by with a thing unless they know when to stop.

Canary and Wine

O may the breezes bear on high
Canary and the Wine;
O may those colors proudly fly,
Canary and the Wine;
The broad Missouri rolls below,
Her waters from the mountain snow
Reflect from out the sunset's glow
Canary and the Wine.

Our hearts go out in love to thee,
Canary and the Wine;
O may our bond of union be
Canary and the Wine;
We'll spread the bounties of thy hand,
We'll bear thy fame to every land,
And true to thee we'll ever stand,
Canary and the Wine.

True men grow strong 'neath thy control,
Canary and the Wine;
Grow strong in arm and mind and soul,
Canary and the Wine;
Within us may thy spirit be,
Inspiring us to strive for thee,
And leading us to victory,
Canary and the Wine.

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STATIONS	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Kansas City, 11th and Grand Ave.	.....	7 30	9 30	11 30	1 30	3 30	5 30	7 30	9 30	11 30
Lv. Kansas City, Terminal, 7th and Grand Ave.	.....	7 40	9 40	11 40	1 40	3 40	5 40	7 40	9 40	11 40
North Kansas City	6 15	7 52	9 52	11 52	1 52	3 52	5 52	7 52	9 52	11 52
Ar. Parkville	6 40	8 15	10 15	12 15	2 15	4 15	6 15	8 15	10 15	12 15

PARKVILLE—KANSAS CITY

STATIONS	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Lv. Parkville	6 45	8 45	10 45	12 45	2 45	4 45	6 45	8 45	10 45	12 15
North Kansas City	7 10	9 10	11 10	1 10	3 10	5 10	7 10	9 10	11 10	12 40
Ar. Kansas City, Terminal, 7th and Grand Ave.	7 22	9 22	11 22	1 22	3 22	5 22	7 22	9 22	11 22	.....
Ar. Kansas City, 11th and Grand Ave.	7 30	9 30	11 30	1 30	3 30	5 30	7 30	9 30	11 30	.....

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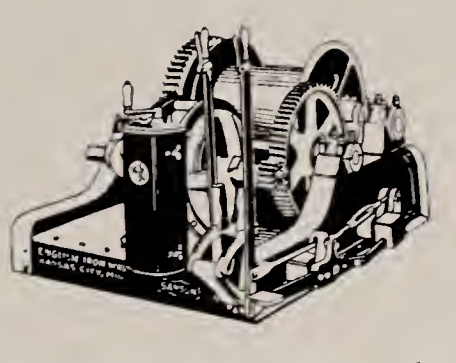

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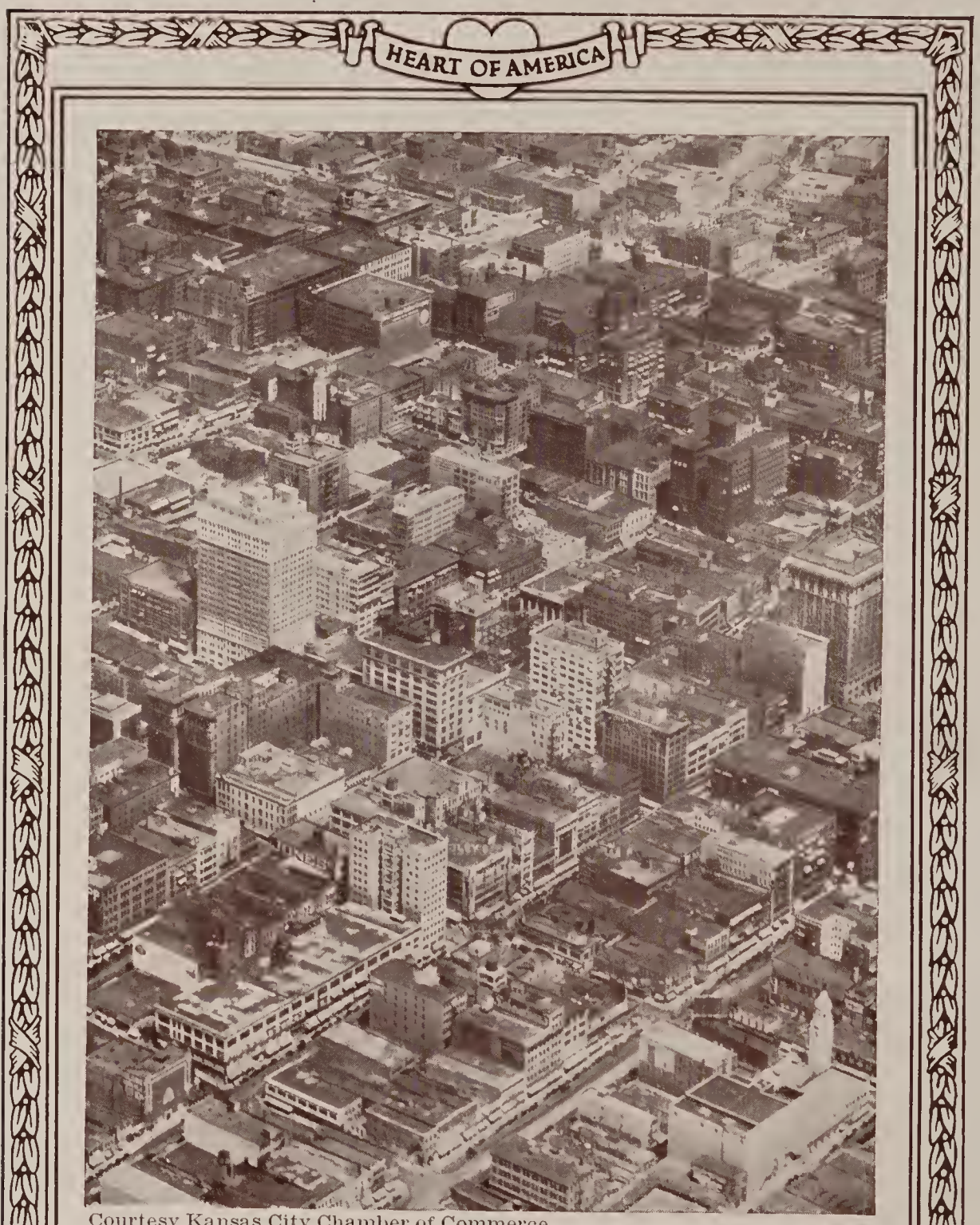

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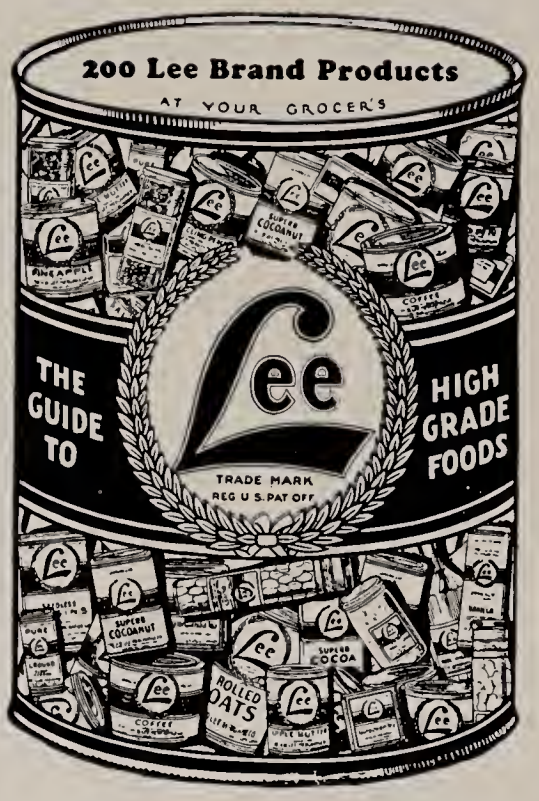

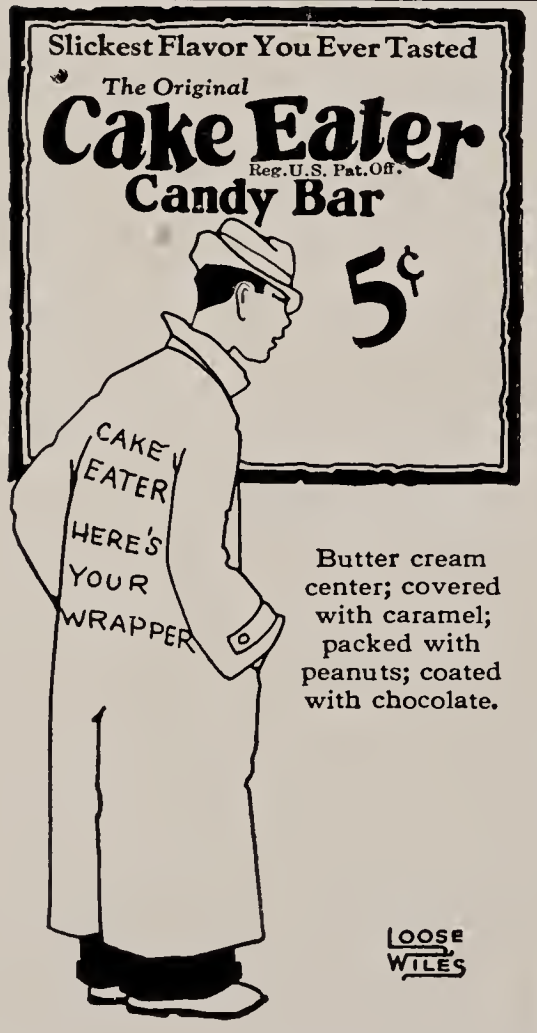

Butter cream center; covered with caramel; packed with peanuts; coated with chocolate.

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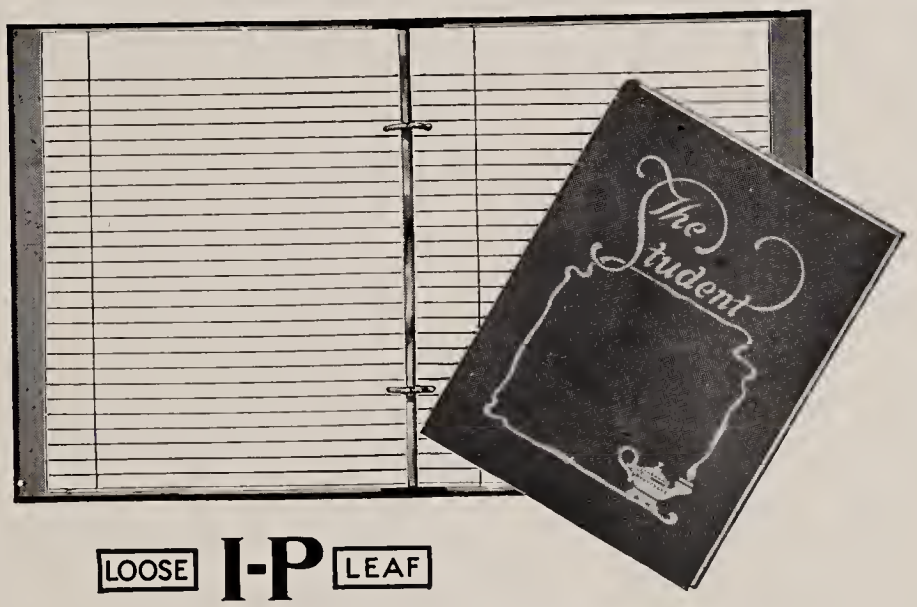

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& Eliz Hook
"Sid Kirkpatrick
and Kirkpatrick"

Dorothy Pavlovich
Mobile Ala.
Thanks for assistance
in Chem.

Lois D. Smyser
Berkeley, Calif.

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Charlotte Weber
Here's to a long at
Parsley brother

Harriss Malaney
he lay in his bed
with me and shook
last and shook
and all!
Sagel on our
feeling sad to
Will stir to
Bow

Luther E. Clayton '26 "me too"
Elkins, Arkansas — "on the song"

Mary N. Brodhead

"In Every Heart"
Linden Iowa
D. U. Mo.

Eleanor Hendrickson
Grain Valley, Mo.
I had to write. I didn't get to sneak by.
To Harriet —
Unwind "Egyptian mummy from unwrinkled. Good luck.
Laurel Thane
Chesterfield Illinois

Ralph Poulson
"Enough said"

It always pays to have a good friend for a chemistry assistant.
Rev. J. Wahl Warrenton, Mo.

Grunwold Schmidt
Kansas City, Missouri

Marion Ross '37
Carthage, Mo.
Marion V. Sterling '36
Fulton, Illinois

Remember me and a Logic and a yellow sweater in Anatomy? My opinion is that you are one of the teachers at Emma Schmidt

Ely always remember you were so dog-gone to cause you trouble. How about a smart ass and good looking too?
Wanted Stevens
D. Hawes Buck

Good old top: I shall never forget my faithful "little" Chem. assistant, and I can also say I enjoyed my dates with you very much. Don't you dare forget little red-headed "Rusty"
Carrizo Springs, Texas

Maria - Bravo
Big myself. thanks!

"Winter Sentence"
Robert Dee Long
Slidell, Louisiana

Eddie Kline.

"Min - may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

To Nelson, a real fellow, not a highbrow, Lowell Lucas.

Vincent

Geo Trishburn
Fish.

Frank W. Bible Jr.
Hope you go to Illinois

Dorothy Bunker '28.
Luck to ya!! - Oregon, Mo

"To the coming park physician"
"Dick" Robertson

Elbert Lingo
Parkville Mo.
You are famous as the
first president of the
science club; also as
the youngest chemistry
assistant that the dept
ment ever had"
"Success to you"

Mary Louise Ehrstein
3228a Oregon
St. Louis, Missouri.
"Our 49th state"
red town!!"
Yours 2. Todd
Good luck to you."

I know a little secret
about you — here it
goes — you are the
brightest pupil of
that history class.
Sincerely
Rosa L. Avilés
Añasco P.R.

Well, I hope you never
forget me & my little
footprints. I'm always
forgetting notebooks
& pencils & things.
Margaret Whitaker

Dear Harris —
Edwin Montgomery
would like to see Harris in the
Decathlon with Caroline
brother with admiration

I never realized how
much I like you
that I always
and now I would like
admiration for
you until this
moment
Love Jim
Meeker, Mo

Remember this table at which
I was an occasional visitor.
And oh, you Chemistry
Francis Zimmerman
Rochester Minn

"I never will forget those
Strawberry Oranges!"
Margaret Pfeiffer
Rochester, Minn

All the success
and happiness in
the world to you
Harris — Since is
my wish for you
Edwin Montgomery

"Artist of Park" A fool and his
brains never parts.
F. Heathcoat

I am I
the good old
Parkies whom I
shall ale
his own good qualities
remember for

Rebecca Sterling Pillsgrove Colorado

Harris I wish you the best of everything and success -
Ora Belle Rogers.

Glad that I am a Parkiward with you and I wish you the best of luck and success in anything you may do. Orrin Lucas - Maysville Mo.

Here's to our Lab. work in Biology
It awaits Chester Princeton, Mo.

I wish you the best happiness and success possible, and surely appreciate your help in Chem.
Mary Emelyn Potts.
Mena, Ark.

Is an old Park friend,
Roy M. Steele

May I have the Master key, Please
Vida Dunbar. Independence Kans.

Dear Harris, don't forget these days in Chem. Lab.
Rebecca Green
Cowker City, Ks.

Dear Harris,
I've really had a fine time in Chem. I'm sorry we are through for the year. I'll be right back next year. Good luck
Lyda Lee Hall

are like flowers.
There are many kinds of friends
and many kinds of friendship has been very pleasant to me and I thank you sincerely for what you have done for me.
W. J. ("Bill") Clark. Auburn, N.Y.

Remember the old "Deutch Days"!
J. Garrett Hall
Philadelphia, Pa.
Park '28

Wenn die an die deutsche Klasse denken, denken auch an mich, und wir zusammen
Lois Estes Frances G. Nathaway

Amit me friend
you are a Bill?
Helen Blackstone
St. Louis, Mo.

Many thanks for your kindness
Please don't forget
Best Wishes

To my Buddie.

To a true college Buddie.
We have fought a great fight.
Not only in the class room.
But at home every nite.

There were times, oh so blue
and you cheered me along
talked me out of my worries
which ended with a song.

Good luck to you "Malar"
your work will not be in vain.
Just keep up the ole fight
you'll sure win the game.

Sincerely your Wife. 25-26.
Hazel Henderson. 28
Lawson Mo.

Joe F. King
"Phila."
Ferguson the Chemist

Here's to Malar, one of my
satisfied flower customers.
May you good luck in your
Yodeling lessons
"Slim" Friday '28

If I had not had a
good assistant in Chem or
would have been impossible.
Good luck to you
Marion Hanes.
Mason City
Iowa.

Harries:
Here's to a classmate
in History. When you
have finished the
Course I'm sure
you can conquer
the world.
Best luck and
success to you.
Adah Aiken
Louisburg, Ko.

You don't really
think I'm a
"Sheba", do you?
Margaret Cripe

I can't keep up with
you in Chem- but
I can beat you
when it comes to
talking! Don't tell
me all you know about
all your wife.
We thank you
Bettie Cullom Land

My duties as waiter are
over to the Chemistry
department but I
assure you it
was all mighty good fun.
Thomas Lee